CODMAN CONTRACTS DEFENDED BY MAYOR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Publisher's Son Vanishes in Norwood

PALESTINE PROTEST GOES TO HULL

PLEDGES JEWISH AID

Boston Evening American Photo

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts solon, who reaches Washington today where he will receive resolution adopted at mass meeting at Faneuil Hall demanding United States action in partition of Palestine. He was principal speaker at huge gathering, where he promised he would take up the Jewish plea with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

2 Back Bay Girls Saved at Nantasket

Carried out 50 yards from shore by a heavy undertow and raging surf, two Back Bay girls were rescued from drowning at Nantasket Beach today by a state lifeguard.

The lifeguard, 25-year-old Gordon Lofgren, attached to the Metropolitan District Commission station, was patrolling the beach at the Surfside section of Nantasket when he heard the screams of the two youngsters.

One girl, Mary O'Neil, eight, of Ivy street, Back Bay, was 50 yards from shore while the other, 11-year-old Mary Dillon, of the same address, was 15 yards from shore, both struggling to keep from going under.

Racing into the water, Lofgren swam through the heavy surf to the O'Neil youngster first and brought the frightened youngster to the shore. He placed her in the hands of another bather, John Mitchell of Weymouth, and then dashed back for the Dillon girl.

In the meantime the Dillon girl had been carried out 50 yards by the heavy undertow but had still managed to stay above the surface.

The youngster, apparently frightened by the experience, began to struggle with Lofgren but he brought her to shore safely.

Both girls were carried into a nearby house. Although Hull fire and police departments responded to a call for resusitation equipment, none was needed.

Dr. C. H. Whitehurst of Hull hospital treated both girls for immersion and slight shock. He ordered that they stay in bed and rest for the remainder of the day.

Elder to Start Chicken Business

Alton, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—Former Dean Thomas E. Elder, acquitted last week of a charge of assault on a former colleague at Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., arrived here today with plans "to go into the poultry business on an extensive scale."

Elder was accompanied by his wife, who testified in his defense at a trial in Greenfield, Mass., on charges brought by S. Allan Norton, former cashier at Mt. Hermon School.

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First Race—Chickling, 101 (W. Leishman), 8.60, 6.00, 4.80; Spicy, 105 (J. Paradise), 6.80, 4.20; Eyelashes, 97 (W. Duffy), 24.80. Also ran: Golden Spur, Bounding, Mofe, Be Just, Royal Tuscan, Hasty Hanna, Gay Crest, Opoca, Be There. Off 2:21.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Paques
2—Del's Pride
3—Balkanese
4—Halo
5—Doe Girl
6—Foolem
7—Story Time
8—Flickering
9—Marienne
10—Jackfull
11—Social Error
12—Stickemup

Scratched—National Air, Baron Lynn, Maple Queen, Prosecutor, Royal Flight.

First	Second	Third
11	9	7

1100 ATTEND FANEUIL HALL MEETING

En route to Washington today was a stirring resolution as a fiery protest from both Jewish and non-Jewish leaders against the political expediency which would not only rob Jews of a vast native territory but their holy places as well.

The resolution came from an aroused freedom-loving Boston citizenry which packed Faneuil Hall last night and called upon Secretary of State Hull to use his office to prevent the proposed British plan to partition Palestine.

More than 1100 persons of various creeds jammed the historic "Cradle of Liberty," at the meeting arranged under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst and the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who made a flying trip here from Washington to voice a vigorous demand that the proposed partitioning of Palestine be stripped of British imperialism and considered on the basis of merit and justice, promised he would at once place the resolution in the hands of Secretary of State Hull.

LODGE OFFERS AID

"I add my voice to yours tonight," he said. "It is a bitter blow to anybody—Jew or Gentile

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Find Girl Beaten, Hurled From Car In Roxbury

(Picture on Page 2)

Dazed and bleeding from a brutal beating, her clothes and stockings torn, Grace Stinson, 24, of Danforth street, Jamaica Plain, was found in a gutter at Ritchie street and Columbus avenue, Roxbury, early today.

After she had told them an incoherent story, Roxbury Crossing officers instituted a search for three men, believed to have thrown the young woman from a speeding car.

Miss Stinson was taken to City Hospital and treated for cuts about the face and severe bruises. Released, she went to the home of a sister, Ruth, on Bradford street, South End.

She told police she had been a cafe with another sister and a girl friend when they struck up an acquaintance with three men.

They were invited for an automobile ride, Miss Stinson said, and accepted. She remembered nothing that happened after getting in the car, she said.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 2.

Treasury Balance	**$2,647,273,624**
U. S. Customs Receipts	**$36,380,521**

$1,400,000 Webster Gift

Member of Family Receives Stock

Edwin S. Webster of Boston and Falmouth, a director of Stone and Webster, Inc., made a gift of approximately $1,400,000 of the company's stock on June 11, the Securities Exchange Commission revealed today.

The recipient was not named, but it was learned to be a member of the family.

The financier gave away 33,200 shares of Stone and Webster capital stock, reducing his holdings in the company to 91,742 shares.

Recent New York Stock Exchange quotations on the securities have been above $25 a share.

ACTIVE IN MANY FIELDS

Webster has been active in many civic enterprises in Boston.

In 1921 he was named to a legislative commission appointed by former Governor Cox to investigate work and expenditures of the then-existing executive departments of the Commonwealth. Later, he was elected chairman.

Former Governor Fuller appointed him to a trusteeship at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1925.

The financier served on the executive board of the Twentieth Century Club in 1928, and maintained a close interest in forum discussions on current public questions.

He was one of a discussion group at the club, which, in that year, went on record, asking the government to prohibit the export of arms to any nation engaged in "aggressive warfare."

M. H. S. PRESIDENT

During those years, he made several foreign trips, inspecting proposed locations for water power engineering developments in the Orient, and other sections.

He has served as president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society since 1931.

Boston residences of the financier are on Dartmouth street, Back Bay, and Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. He maintains summer residences at Falmouth and Ashland, N. H.

Webster ascribed no especial significance to the gift, declaring it is an outright gift to a member of his family.

Lindbergh Visits Paris On Flight

Paris, Aug. 2 (AP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget Field unexpectedly tonight on a flight from Morlaix, after spending the week-end near there with Dr. Alexis Carrel. He did not disclose the reason for his stop here. When he left Morlaix, it was stated he planned to fly direct to his home in England.

THE WEATHER

Fair, with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

High tides—7:49 a. m.; 8:13 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:37; sets, 8:03.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:33.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	New York	70
Washington	76	Los Angeles	62
Chicago	66	San Francisco	54

KNOPF'S SON VANISHES IN NORWOOD

Alfred A. Knopf, Jr., 19-year-old son of the prominent, wealthy, New York publisher, was reported missing today. The youth's father made the report to Captain John F. Stokes of the state police.

According to the father, the youth was last seen a week ago today at 9:30 a. m. boarding a Boston-bound train at Norwood where he resided and was employed as an apprentice in the composing room of the Plimpton Press.

Knopf arrived at state police headquarters at Commonwealth Pier shortly after noon, following a hurried trip from New York.

BROADCAST DESCRIPTION

Immediately after his conference with Captain Stokes, an eight-state radio and teletype broadcast was sent out giving a description of the youth.

Young Knopf was graduated from Exeter Academy this past June and soon after went to work in the Norwood printing plant, taking up a residence in the town.

The state police broadcast to New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut and New Jersey, described the youth as five feet 10½ inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and of husky build.

He has dark complexion, the broadcast stated, with a "well-freckled" face, grey eyes, black hair thinning over the top of his head.

PLANNED TO SEEK JOB

The father told state police that his son, previous to his disappearance, had indicated his intention of traveling to the Middle West in search of other employment.

Young Knopf had a New York automobile license No. 1385251 issued for the year 1936-37.

Quakes Rock China And Azores Island

Shanghai, Aug. 2 (AP)—Reports from Hsuchow, in the Province of Kiangsu, today said an earthquake last night killed twenty persons and destroyed fifty houses. The quake was felt slightly at Tientsin.

Ponta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 2 (AP)—An earthquake was felt today in San Roque Parish, Island of St. Michael. The only damage reported was collapse of several walls.

Nazis Jail 60 Church Leaders

Berlin, Aug. 2 (INS)—Sixty oppositionist Protestant ministers and lay leaders are in Nazi jails today, it was defiantly announced from church pulpits.

Painter Falls 25 Feet

James E. Melton, 29, a painter, of Boston street, Lynn, was seriously injured, today, when he plunged 25 feet from the roof of a house in Columbia road, Swampscott.

Ranger Leading In 2d Cup Race

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Argo, Off Newport, R. I., August 2 (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's white-hulled sloop Ranger rounded the first mark, 10 miles from the start at 2:36 p. m. (EDT) today, with the British challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, three-quarters of a mile or more astern.

The sloops were sailing a triangular course.

Having completed her ten-mile beat against a southwesterly breeze while Endeavour was still tacking up to the mark, Ranger started away on the second leg, a ten-mile broad reach east by south.

Ranger, shifting to the port tack just before going over the starting line, and Endeavour II, sailing the starboard tack, got away promptly at 12:40 p. m.

Ranger, with one victory already to her credit in Vanderbilt's third defense of the international trophy, was carrying her big quadrilateral jib while Endeavour had double head rig, with a staysail and small quadrilateral.

The rival sloops hit the line close to even terms, a second behind the starting signal. Vanderbilt came about on the starboard tack two minutes after the get-away.

BRITON TAKES LEAD

They were separated by about 200 yards and it was difficult to indicate whether either had bene-

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

Dog Fireman Wins Day's $50 'Exclusive'

EXCLUSIVE—The story of Candy Boy, a Saugus dog. His owner's mother likens him to Rin-Tin-Tin. You will probably agree Candy Boy is a very remarkable dog and that Mrs. Gary Peters of Saugus tells about him very engagingly. Mrs. Peters wins $50 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser EXCLUSIVE contest and a chance to be a reporter for a day. Here is an EXCLUSIVE feature.

By MRS. GARY PETERS

(Of 75 Chestnut Street, Saugus)

Candy Boy—the fire-fighting dog. The only fire-fighting dog, I believe, in New England.

He is 150 pounds of canine energy and my little son, Gerard, would not part with him for all the tea in China. No, not for all the lollypops in the world.

Candy Boy has the brain of a human being, in the opinion of Gerard and myself and Gerard's daddy.

Only in the movies—you remember Rin-Tin-Tin!—have I seen a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

State A. F. of L. Head Calls for CIO War

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Lowell, Aug. 2—Formation of "militant groups" in every Massachusetts community "to defend our rights against seizure by organized minorities" was advocated here today by John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Addressing the opening session of the State Federation's 52nd annual convention, Gatelee avoided direct reference to John L. Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization.

He warned, however, that the American Federation of Labor "will brook no interference by any subversive group."

TERMS IT "COMMUNISM"

"Undisciplined and uncontrolled mass organization of industry is Communism," Gatelee said.

"Between Communism and the Fascism exemplified in the Johnstown, Pa., vigilantes' committee, the American Federation of Labor must march down the middle and uphold American ideals.

"We must resist physically dictators seeking political power or control of the labor movement.

"I believe we should organize

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Jail Winchester Wife With Family in China

Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Powell, former Winchester girl, her husband and their two small children have been seized and imprisoned by the Japanese, dispatches from Peiping said today.

The four were arrested by the military as the hordes of imperial troops poured into the conquered North China area after a three-day bombardment by land and air.

Mrs. Powell's husband, Lieutenant Bonney Powell, U. S. N. R., was taking newsreel pictures of the occupation of Peiping when he was seized. Arrest of his wife and their son and daughter followed.

Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Williamson Gould of Norwood street, Winchester, and Wolfboro, N. H. Her father, who died a few years ago, was a member of the insurance brokerage

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

River Body Identified

The body of a man found in the Charles river at West Boston bridge, yesterday, was identified today as that of George MacClay, 45, of Rock Valley avenue, Everett.

CODMAN ACTS DEFENDED BY MAYOR

BULLETIN

At the end of Mayor Mansfield's testimony before the Finance Commission, it was announced that the superior court would be petitioned for a commission to allow Special Counsel George R. Farnum to go to Rhode Island to investigate bank accounts of persons who have been, or will be, witnesses in the Codman Hill Construction Company inquiry.

Asserting that he was appearing before the Finance Commission "as a matter of right, and not by compulsion or sufference," Mayor Mansfield today made a lengthy and detailed defense of White Fund contracts let to the Codman Hill Construction Company.

He first insisted that as mayor of Boston and chairman of the White Fund trustees he could not be held accountable "for personal knowledge of the contents of individual bills."

But, he declared, he had the utmost confidence in the manager of the White Fund real estate, Superintendent of Buildings Roswell G. Hall, and none of the other White Fund trustees had ever indicated a different opinion.

"CONTRACT ADVANTAGEOUS"

Personal investigation, furthermore, had disclosed, he said, that the City of Boston made more advantageous contracts with the Codman Hill Company on the "much reviled" Boylston street waterproofing job than was received in the Public Library repair jobs in past years under Mayors Nichols and Curley.

The mayor declared that on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES... CLOSES 8:05 A.M. 4pt
WONDERLAND REVERE

LOST
The quickest way to find a lost pet or valued personal article is to tell other people about it and the quickest way to tell the "most people" is to use the Lost and Found columns of the American-Advertiser. These announcements are broadcast daily over Radio Station WCOP at 9:20 A. M. at no additional cost to the advertiser.
For information phone
Miss James at LIBerty 4000

MAYOR HITS BACK AS HE READS CODMAN DEFENSE

1—Mayor Mansfield became a "long distance reader" as he appeared before the Finance Commission "as a matter of right, and not by compulsion or suffereance." The commission is delving into White Fund contracts let to the Codman Hill Construction Company. This picture was made as the mayor conferred with his law partner before the long-distance reading started.

2—The mayor filled his water glass up again, just after he declared that he had confidence in the manager of the White Fund real estate. He added that none of the White Fund trustees had ever indicated a different opinion on Roswell G. Hall.

3—For nearly three hours Mayor Mansfield read from a typewritten statement before him. In fact, he started at 10:20 and finished reading to the commission only a little before 1. He was emphatic when he read a paragraph: "It does not appear that these contracts were ever criticized by the Finance Commission or anyone else."

CODMAN DEALS DEFENDED BY MAYOR; HITS CRITICS

Continued from First Page

library repair projects—similarly let without bidding and on a cost plus basis—$285,000 was appropriated by the City Council and a 15 per cent profit charge was allowed, not only on materials, labor and such, but on such items as postage stamps, carfares, telephone calls, even drinking water.

"I dare say the United States Government would be surprised to know," remarked the mayor, "that a corporation sold postage stamps and stamped envelopes (to the city) at a profit of 15 per cent."

In the Boylston street waterproofing job, under fire since the opening of the probe into the Codman Hill Company, only a 10 per cent profit was allowed and that was to include supervision and overhead as well as the profit, he said.

CITES NO PROFIT CLAUSE

"There was to be no profit on the surety bond, labor or other insurance," the mayor explained, pointing to the library contracts which allowed 15 per cent on labor, overhead and liability insurance, plant insurance, cost of bonds and other items.

"It does not appear that these contracts were ever criticized by the Finance Commission or anyone else," he said.

Mayor Mansfield concluded his statement to the commission, which he read from a prepared sheaf of 62 pages of typewritten copy, by quoted figures to show that, under his administration's management, the White Fund has increased its income.

In 1934, under the management of General Edward L. Logan, the income was $368,060.88, and in 1936, under the management of Superintendent Hall, it was $468,213.61, he said.

VACANT PROPERTY RENTED

"This increased income probably can be accounted for in part by a partial recovery from the depression," he continued, "but it also can be accounted for in large measure by an increase in rentals as a result of repairing and letting premises that had been vacant because of lack of repair."

The mayor, making his appearance before the Finance Commission shortly after 10 o'clock, was flanked by Secretary Joseph F. Mellyn and Assistant Secretary Thomas E. Simeno.

He was sworn, and Special Counselor George R. Farnum, prosecuting the inquiry into the Codman Hill company for the commission, informed the mayor that it was customary to examine a witness and then have the witness make such a statement as he desired, at the end.

LASHES AT FARNUM

The mayor, however, took his thick sheaf of pages from Secretary Mellyn and, holding it up, informed Farnum and Chairman David Lasker that he preferred to read his statement first.

Then, he said, he would answer questions.

Because of the bad blood between Farnum and the witness, spectators expected some objection, but Farnum made none.

Mayor Mansfield then opened—and it was an opening that concentrated fire on Farnum.

Farnum, said Mansfield, had tried to make it look as though he was "summoning" the mayor to the inquiry and that the mayor was "a reluctant witness."

"I wish it distinctly understood that I am not a reluctant, and never was a reluctant witness," the mayor declared. **"I am appearing here as a matter of right, but I do protest at this change of front by Mr. Farnum at this late stage of the hearing.**

INSISTS HE REAPPEAR

"In his alleged anxiety to be fair, he said on July 16th that it would not be fair to me to make any statement until I had all the evidence before me.

"If it wasn't fair to me to give the statement then, it is just as unfair now, because the evidence is still uncompleted."

Nevertheless, Mansfield continued, he would make his statement, but he would insist on his right to appear again at the completion of testimony to make another statement if he chose to do so.

The mayoral statement then opened with an explanation of how administration of the White Fund came to pass into the hand of city officials.

DENIES POLITICS INVOLVED

He said that when General Edward L. Logan's term as manager of the fund expired in 1935, he felt that the manager's salary of $20,000 a year could be saved by having the city handle the real estate of the trust and that as the buildings were really city property, Superintendent Hall was chosen.

There was no political aspect to this rearrangement, the mayor insisted, and it was ridiculous to infer that the mayor could sway the other trustees.

"The present board of trustees is composed of independent men, only one of whom, the city auditor, is at the head of a city department," he said.

"The president of the City Council holds his position by vote of that body and not at the sufferance of the mayor.

CITES FOX'S INDEPENDENCE

"The presidents of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Bar Association are trustees by virtue of the language of the will and are not amendable in any way to any imaginary force or influence that suspiciously minded persons might think that the mayor might direct against them."

Thus, Mansfield concluded, it is a case of three against two, even if the mayor could influence the city auditor. And he added:

"Mr. Fox is an honorable, conscientious and independent public official over whom I have never tried to exercise any improper, illegal or sinister influence."

When Superintendent Hall took over as manager of the White Fund's real estate, Mansfield went on, he was not "ordered or influenced" to give real estate repair work to any particular contractor.

"Much testimony has been adduced relating to the bills submitted by the Codman Hill Construction Company," he said. "I have no personal knowledge of the personal contents of individual bills.

CAN'T AUDIT ALL BILLS

"This would require the mayor of Boston to spend 24 hours a day in examining matters which in the usual course of business is always, and must necessarily be, left to subordinates and delegated to someone else to do."

City Auditor Fox, even with a large force of clerks, couldn't examine all the bills personally, he pointed out. It took an expert for the Finance Commission "four or five solid days, scattered over a period of three weeks" to examine only 20 such bills, he said.

Mansfield hit at those who "intimated" that either he or Auditor Fox had concealed information from other trustees and said that it was the business of the other trustees to know just as much about what was going on as the mayor or Fox.

"No one of the trustees ever raised any question about the Codman Hill Construction Company until after the (finance commission) investigation was ordered," he asserted.

"AMOUNT NOT AMAZING"

"I knew in a general way that when the statements came to me for approval that the Codman Hill Construction Company was getting White Fund work, but I did not consider then, nor do I consider now, that the amount was in any way 'extraordinary' or 'amazing,' as has been represented here.

"Let us analyze the figures. Payments in 1935 amounted to $4,301.66 in 1936, to $62,495.73; in 1937, to $57,622.52, or a total of $124,419.91.

"To this amount must be added $18,111.09, representing payments that have been withheld, so that the grand total in these three years of payments and payments withheld amounts to $137,531.

"Much emphasis has been put upon the fact that these payments or commitments were not known to the trustees.

CITES SPECIFIC JOBS

"But roughly, bills totaling two-thirds of this amount were known to the trustees and were discussed by them.

"These specific jobs are: Gilbert store repairs at 484 Boylston street—$8797.03; first waterproofing job at 194 Boylston street—$2392.34; Chandler store job on Tremont street—$1400; underpinning and waterproofing job on Boylston street—$75,000.

"The total is $87,589.37, and subtracting this sum from the grand total (of Codman Hill contracts) leaves $49,941.63.

"This is the sum that has been referred to roughly as 'about $50,000, incurred in about one year and a half for general repairs.'

"It is this item of 'about $50,000 expended for general repairs that has caused so much comment by the investigator and upon which he has spent so much time."

Mansfield then went on to say that there were 155 jobs, including five repairs after fire losses, that went to make up the $50,000 total and that the average job would be only a little more than $300.

"EXCELLENT WORK"

Superintendent Hall, the mayor continued, has already told trustees that he gave out these small jobs to the Codman Hill Construction Company because the company had done "excellent work of a difficult nature."

"Aside from the fact that some other contractors might like to get some of the work, I do not know that any criticism could be made of Mr. Hayl for giving so much of it to any one contractor if the Fund received full value for the money expended."

The Boylston street waterproofing job done by the Codman Hill Company, and which Mansfield referred to as the "much reviled" waterproofing job was approved by trustees, he said.

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer, the Amory Eliot Company and the firm of Meredith & Grew, all made surveys of the property and agreed that there were conditions present which made it impossible to estimate absolutely the final cost of repairs, Mansfield continued.

It was for that reason, he said, that the contracts were let on "cost plus" basis, and they were let without advertising because of the "emergency" nature of the work.

Rich Wife Suicide On Eve of Divorce

San Francisco, Aug. 2 (AP)—The divorce case of wealthy Dr. Lionel Paget Player and his wife, Emily, which has stirred San Francisco society for months, was ended today with the death of Mrs. Player, who, the coroner's office reported, hanged herself.

Dr. Player's suit and his wife's cross-complaint were set for hearing in superior court today.

WINCHESTER WIFE JAILED WITH FAMILY IN CHINA

Continued from First Page

firm of Jesse Gould & Son, in Broadway, Chelsea.

She was graduated at Smith College, class of 1925, and was married to Lieutenant Powell December 29, 1927, at the First Congregational Church, Winchester. The couple's children are Charles Gould Powell, 9, and Elizabeth Kimball Powell, 5 years old.

Beyond the bare announcement of the arrests, no further word has been received of the fate of the four Americans.

Mrs. Powell's mother and an uncle, Jesse, received word of the arrests at Wolfboro and immediately asked Washington to have the United States consulate at Peiping investigate.

China Embassy Raid Challenge to Reds

Shanghai, Aug. 2 (INS)—Japan threw an indirect challenge towards Soviet Russia today when armed "White Russians," opposed to the Bolshevik regime, raided the Soviet consulate at Tientsin.

The White Russians, who were said to be in the employ of Japanese intelligence service, smashed in the consulate door, broke up the furniture, and seized important official documents.

This was the first incident involving U. S. S. R. in the current Chinese-Japanese crisis, wherein Japanese penetration of North China has for one of its chief purposes creation of a pro-Japanese buffer state against Siberia.

SHANGHAI WAITS RAID

Officials of the Soviet consulate general at Shanghai said a similar White Russian raid was expected here. A large number of Czarist Russians have been imported from Manchukuo, ready to act at the first opportunity on orders of the Japanese intelligence service, Soviet authorities charged.

Tientsin today is completely in control of Japanese armed forces, who likewise have routed nearly all Chinese troops along a wide swath from Peiping to the sea.

A large area near Shanghai, in the Chapoo section, has been fortified by the Chinese in anticipation that attempts to land a Japanese force will be made there in the event of further hostilities.

Peiping Gates Close; Imprison Americans

Peiping, Aug. 2 (AP)—Japanese, now completely in control of China's ancient dragon capital, closed the gates of Peiping today, virtually imprisoning Americans and other foreigners within the walls as squadrons of Japanese war planes blasted a path for a thrust deep into China.

Japanese authorities said their planes had been bombing Chinese army concentrations at Paotingfu, capital of Hopeh province, 85 miles to the southwest, for the last 24 hours. Japanese scouting planes were ranging as far south as Tsinan in Shantung province, some 175 miles below Tientsin.

Japanese Commerce Put on War Basis

Tokyo, Aug. 2 (AP)—Emergency fiscal and commercial measures put Japan on a virtual national wartime footing today for the first time since the Russo-Japanese war.

Neutral observers said the decrees would give the Japanese nation and foreign powers an idea of how determined Japan is to achieve by war those aims in China she failed to obtain by diplomacy.

Bans against American and other foreign coastal shipping between Japanese ports were lifted, apparently for the threefold purpose of:

1—Diverting foreign vessels from the coast of China, where the Japanese Navy may establish a blockade.

2—Making available all Japanese tonnage for shipments to China.

3—Providing means of transportation for essential commodities in foreign vessels.

Americans Warned to Leave Interior

Nanking, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United States consul at Tsinanfu today advised all American women and children to leave the interior of Shantung province.

Because of the "precarious situation," the consul said, women and children should go either to Tsinanfu or to Tsingtao, on the coast.

Find Methuen Man With Dog in Woods

Methuen, Aug. 2—Less than an hour after a posse of 150 local and state police and Boy Scouts had been summoned to make a woodland search for Allie McKeen, 62, of Pelham street, he was found wandering in the woods with his pet dog clutched in his arms.

Floods In Quebec Threaten New Rise

Quebec, Aug. 2 (INS)—New mid-summer floods threatened today throughout the Quebec district, where runaway waters already have washed out bridges, delayed trains and caused wide damage to crops.

AFTER AUTO BEATING

Boston Evening American Photo

Beaten and thrown from an automobile by three men from whom she and another girl accepted a ride, this Jamaica Plain young woman, Miss Grace Stinson, 24, was under doctor's care today at the home of a sister in Bradford street, South End. Miss Stinson was cut about the face and bruised from head to foot. Bandages on her chin can be seen in the picture.

STATE A. F. L. CHIEF OPENS WAR ON CIO

Continued from First Page

militant groups in every community of Massachusetts for preservation of real law and order—not the kind advocated on one side by Fascists and on the other by Communists—so that we may be able, in time of stress, to defend our rights against organized minorities."

President Gatelee's unwillingness to mention the CIO by name did not deter other convention speakers today from castigating the CIO and its leaders openly and issuing a call to arms in the American Federation of Labor's declared war against the CIO.

The convention's opening session was featured by announcement of plans for the waging of this anti-CIO war in Massachusetts and by a plea for protection of the Massachusetts shoe industry against foreign competition.

Scheduled as chief convention speaker this afternoon was United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

PLEA FOR SHOE INDUSTRY

The shoe issue was brought before the convention by Mayor Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell.

He asked the convention to memorialize Congress urging suspension of negotiations toward a reciprocal trade treaty with Czechoslovakia.

"Shoes manufactured in Massachusetts to be sold at a bottom price of $2, barely covering the cost of production, must compete in the market with Czechoslovakian shoes selling for $1.05," Mayor Archambault said.

"A trade treaty further favoring Czechoslovakian shoe manufacturers means the death-knell of our shoe industry here. It means taking the bread out of the mouths of Massachusetts workers."

Delivering the convention invocation, Right Reverend Monsignor Daniel J. Keleher, pastor of St. Peter's Church, blamed for "many of the problems of the troublous times" "men who attempt to determine the destiny of nations without a single thought of the overruling presence of God."

Amid cheers and applause, delegates were seated from two textile unions which have forsworn their CIO affiliations.

At the same time, Francis P. Fenton, personal aide to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, sounded the keynote of his organization's campaign against John Lewis' cohorts.

"We'll fight fire with fire," he declared.

Unit after unit of the textile groups now members of the CIO's United Textile Workers of America want to return to the A. F. of L. from which they were dropped last July 1, Fenton said.

MAP N. E. DRIVE

He pointed to the units whose delegates were seated today as examples of the new movement and he said that the A. F. of L. would open a drive in New England immediately to return others to the federation fold.

John LaGasse, representing the Textile Workers' Union of Fisherville, and John Holden of the Loomfixers' union, also of Fisherville, were the former CIO delegates seated.

In all, Fenton asserted, more than [illegible]00 workers in the vicinity of Greater Boston have deserted the CIO standard in the past few weeks.

The gavel for the first formal session of the convention was in the hands of President Gatelee, whose opening address was a call to federation delegates to "wage war on Communism."

LASHES AT PROPAGANDA

"Propaganda put out by a relatively puny group (CIO) has given much of the public a false notion that the poor old American Federation of Labor is on its last legs," President Gatelee said.

"That is far from being the truth," he continued. "In spite of subversive influences, which have let to trouble and disorder elsewhere, the American Federation of Labor here in Massachusetts is stronger numerically, financially and politically today than it was a year ago.

"We offer workers something they can't get elsewhere.

REAL HOPE FOR WORKER

"In the American Federation of Labor is their real hope of shorter hours, better working conditions and improved wages, obtained with due regard for their own best economic interest.

"In Massachusetts we have not yet seen fascism, masquerading in the guise of patriotism, become a menace to our institutions.

"But elsewhere, notably in Johnstown, Pa., there has been organized a vigilante movement which is thinly disguised facism.

"To its ranks have been recruited not only the sleekly hypocritical, but also many misguided workers, who have failed to realize that they are being used to accomplish their own betrayal."

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AFLOAT OR ASHORE 'FOUR HUNDRED' HOLD SWAY IN NEWPORT

MRS. HOWARD CUSHING

MARIANNA WARD

Boston Evening American Photos

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT EDWIN FISH MRS. WM. K. VANDERBILT

As "Mike" Vanderbilt's Ranger "luffed or tacked" to hold the edge on the British challenger, society leaders held sway on Newport's shore. Here we see, left, Mrs. Howard Cushing, proclaimed last year as the most beautiful woman in the colony; then Marianna Ward, New York smart set member, preparing for a dip; the Vanderbilts, William K., Mrs., with Edwin Fish; Emily Dick, Boston debutante, at Bailey's Beach, and Mrs. Pierpont Johnson of Boston, society aviatrix. Whether or not the "four hundred" are nautical-minded seems not to matter. They find the marine pageant the ideal time to make social history and to "rule" Newport.

EMILY DICK

MRS. PIERPONT JOHNSON

Wins Death Race From Texas

Woman Flies 1903 Mi. To Dying Mother

Mrs. W. C. Dotson of Dallas, Tex., today won a 1903-mile air race against death from her Texas home to the side of her dying mother in Long Island Hospital, Boston harbor.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dotson, in Texas, received a telegram from the hospital authorities saying her mother, Mrs. Ruby Hammond, 78, was dying.

She enlisted the aid of officials of the American Air Lines to race on a night plane to Boston. At 8 o'clock last night the race was begun.

In New York this morning the first Boston-bound ship was held ten minutes to await her arrival from Texas.

With O. J. Brown, pilot, at the controls and William Hinton, co-pilot, handling of the radio communication between the ship and the Boston terminal, the last stage of the death race started.

Coming in across the Charles River, at the Dedham-Boston line, radio operators in the control tower at the airport were surprised to suddenly hear the voice of Co-Pilot Hinton:

"Trip No. 2 calling station WAPD. Please answer immediately."

"O. K. Trip No. 2, New York to Boston, go ahead," answered the operator in Boston.

"Please contact harbor police at Boston. Have their boat meet plane. Lady passenger rushing from Texas to Long Island Hospital to see dying mother."

"OK. We will request the police aid. WAPD off," answered the radioman in the Boston tower.

Immediately the radio room in Boston police headquarters was called and Operator Robert McGooch radioed to the Police Boat Edwin U. Curtis to meet the plane.

Ten minutes after reaching Boston, Mrs. Dotson was at the bedside of her mother, successful in her long dash from Texas.

High Soviet Aides New Purge Victims

London, Aug. 2 (US)—Dictator Stalin's iron-handed "purge" of political adversaries has resulted in a new batch of arrests, netting some of the highest officials of the Soviet Union, the London Daily Telegraph said today in a dispatch from Moscow.

It is "strongly rumored," according to the dispatch, that one of the new prisoners is Nikolai V. Krilenko, commissar of justice and formerly state prosecutor, who himself has sent thousands to jails or firing squads for allegedly resisting Soviet rule.

DR. LOWELL BREAKS NOSE, WRIST IN CRASH

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, 80, president emeritus of Harvard University, was admited to the Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital today, suffering from injuries received in an auto accident in Plymouth yesterday.

Dr. Lowell was removed from Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, to Massachusetts General in an ambulance. X-rays disclosed he was suffering from a fractured nose and wrist. His condition was described as "good."

Dr. Lowell was driving his own car when the crash occurred.

Police staid Mrs. Margaret Hayes of East Braintree, operator of the other car, suffered cuts and bruises.

The elderly educator was en route to his summer home on Cape Cod.

Last September Dr. Lowell after once failing to pass a test for drivers more than 65 years old, was re-examined and passed the test. The law, which was effective for only a short time, has since been repealed.

Dr. Lowell had been driving automobiles for 33 years at the time he failed in the test.

53-Day Fast Fatal

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (AP)—Death of Miss Aida Zinkan, 63, shortly after she ended a 53-day fast "for the glory of the Lord," led to an autopsy today.

An attending physician refused to sign a death certificate.

Ignored Meal; Wakes in Hospital

St. Louis, Aug. 2 (AP)—Arthur Forbes was in serious condition with a cracked skull today because he failed to heed his wife's call to supper.

Police said Mrs. Forges told them she called her husband, but he continued asleep on a couch.

She said she then rapped him on the head with the heel of her slipper.

Hospital attendants said Forbes' condition was serious.

German Ex-Minister Dies

Berlin, Aug. 2 (INS)—Baron Frederick Hans von Rosenberg, German foreign minister in 1922-23, was dead at his Bavarian home today at the age of 62.

2 BOY SLIDE VICTIMS TO LIE IN SAME GRAVE

Chums throughout their lives, two Belmont boys, killed in a rock slide at Rockport, will not be separated even in death.

The bodies of Chesley H. Elroy, Jr., 17, of Pine street, and Herbert C. Anderson, 18, of Washington street, Belmont, victims of the slide, will be lowered into the same grave in Mount Auburn Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

The fathers of the boys, Chesley Elroy, a printer, and Karl Anderson, today joined in the purchase of the burial lot that will receive the remains of the two youths.

Former classmates of the boys in Belmont High School will act as pall bearers. Services will be held in the Congregational church.

The tragedy occurred in the midst of a happy picnic outing Elroy and Anderson were having with friends at the tip of Cape Ann here.

With Norman Dick, 19, of Willow street, and Charles Craig, 19, of Harriet avenue, both of Belmont, the boys were clambering over the granite slabs at the top of a 100-foot promontory when a key boulder gave way and the whole structure, made up of waste rock from an abandoned quarry, tumbled to the water's edge.

Dick and Craig managed to jump to safety as the rocks ran beneath them but Elroy and Anderson, 10 feet below the top of the rocky point, were carried down.

Elroy's sister, Betty, 18, was a witness, with three other girl companions of the boys, to the tragedy. She fainted a few seconds after the rumbling rockslide had stopped.

Baby's Air Hop Halted

FATHER HELD AS KIDNAPER

Chicago, Aug. 2 (US)—Flying from San Francisco, where a child-stealing warrant has been issued against him, John M. Hayes of Rahway, N. J., was taken into custody today by the police in Chicago.

With him was the child, his own two-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann.

She was placed in the care of St. Vincent's Orphanage while her father was taken to the detective bureau. He announced he would fight extradition.

Hayes said his wife, Elizabeth, had separated from him eight months ago and started a divorce action. But she died recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Prendergast, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Prendergast is seeking appointment as guardian of the child and has already obtained an order giving her temporary custody.

International News Photograph Service

Stopped by police in Chicago, as he was flying across the continent, John M. Hayes of Rahway, N. J., is detained at detective headquarters, while the baby, Patricia Ann, is at St. Vincent's orphanage. The little girl is the object of a San Francisco court battle, where her grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Prendergast, seeks her custody. A big estate is involved, but Hayes said he'd rather have the baby.

Secret War Games Staged by Italians

Rome, Aug. 2 (AP)—Two divisions of the Italian army started practice maneuvers today in the mountainous sector between the Piave and Tagliamento rivers in Northern Italy.

The maneuvers will be followed by large-scale war games beginning on the Island of Sicily. Only German, Austrian, Hungarian and Swiss military observers were invited to the "battlegrounds." All foreign correspondents were barred.

Air Crash Kills 4

Littlefield, Tex., Aug. 2 (AP)—Four Texans, including Pilot C. V. Sims, were killed in an airplane crash near here, it was reported today.

BANDIT SUSPECT HUNT LEADS TO N. H. TOWN

A special detail of Boston police under the direction of Sergeant James V. Crowley and Special Officer Thomas Conty today concentrated a man-hunt for James Eunson, 35, alleged bandit pal of John J. Kilgallon, on a small New Hampshire town today.

Information gained through quizzing a number of underworld associates of the gangster leads them to believe Eunson is in hiding in this northern village, police said.

A search through various houses in the Back Bay, believed hideouts of the notorious criminal, has yielded more loot from a number of holdups, of a nature undisclosed by police.

Police accuse Eunson and Kilgallon, captured Saturday in a running gun fight, as the pair who staged the $3000 Red Coach Grill robbery at Wayland.

It was revealed that Eunson was released from State Prison on parole after serving four years of a 10-year sentence for armed robbery. He was described as a potential killer, who would fight it out with police if cornered.

Kilgallon was taken to Plymouth County Jail after a lengthy questioning in which he refused to make any statement regarding the $125,000 Kennedy jewel theft in Southboro and the $10,000 wool robbery in Hudson.

Co-ed Dies as Auto Plunges 300 Feet; Youth Held

Hollywood, Aug. 2 (AP)—Carl Long, 18, was held on suspicion of negligent homicide today while police investigated the death of his co-ed companion when his auto plunged off a Hollywood Hillside drive.

The girl, 19-year-old Betty Tighe, was killed early yesterday while the couple were returning from a dance. She was a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Long sustained only minor cuts.

Detective Aldo Corsini said Long told conflicting stories of the accident, denying he and Miss Tigue quarreled on the way home but admitting they had words after he danced with another girl.

Long said another car speeding on the wrong side of the road forced him over the embankment. **His machine rolled 300 feet.**

Spanish Fiesta Backing Denied by Harvard

In an official statement, Harvard University today denied any connection with the Spanish Fiesta to be held tonight to raise funds for medical aid in the Spanish war.

"Harvard University has no connection with the Spanish Fiesta," Jerome D. Greene, secretary to the Harvard Corporation, declare.

"The posters announcing the Spanish Fiesta," he continued, "explicitly state that it is to be held under the auspices of the medical bureau to aid the Spanish democracy.

"No authority whatsoever has been given by the university to make any representations connecting the Fiesta with Harvard.

"While the title of the organization makes it especially unfortunate that Harvard University should have been made to appear in any way connected with the enterprise, the fact that it is an organization wholly outside the University entitles members of the faculty as individuals to aid any of its activities within the law."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE NEW, SPRIGHTLY "TOAST OF NEW YORK" DRESSES — THAT Wash!

$3.95 of CROWN TESTED rayon

The lavish new motion picture "Toast of New York" now playing at the Keith Memorial Theatre, inspired them — and all New England will toast their praises as a sequel. The misses' style printed in stripes, is in sizes 14 to 20 . . . its gay companion is a rayon challis with kimono shoulders for sizes 18½ to 24½ . . . and there are others besides!

WASH FROCKS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Brin Writes of Meeting As Landmark in History

(In the following article written exclusively for the Boston Evening American, Alexander Brin tells of last night's Palestine meeting at Faneuil Hall.)

By ALEXANDER BRIN

Editor and Publisher of the Jewish Advocate

The meeting in the Cradle of American Liberty will go into the historic annals of our city as the most significant, fruitful and impressive assembly ever held in the cause of fair play and justice for Palestine.

The type of representative men and women which the meeting attracted, the seriousness of the discussion on a subject of such outstanding importance to the Jewish People the world over and the soundness and sincerity of the pronouncements by such a galaxy of notables, headed by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, marked the deliberations as exceptionally valuable and promising in practical benefits as far as the saving of Palestine from being dismembered is concerned.

UNCONQUERABLE SPIRIT

When hundreds of men and women, among them the busiest and most active leaders in their respective fields, are willing to travel from sea shore and country on a summer evening in order to testify by their presence their interest in the cause of the Holy Land, it implies a virility and an earnestness of the Jewish spirit which reminds us of the memorable era of the past—that the Jewish spirit is unconquerable and that you cannot destroy an ideal.

Jewish loyalty is not dormant. Jewish hopes are not broken as the inspiring gathering magnificently illustrated.

A feature of the meeting was the presence of so many Christian laymen and spiritual leaders. The gathering was impregnated with the consciousness of the dignity of a great tradition and a noble record of achievement by the Jewish people of Palestine since the Balfour Declaration was issued in 1917.

The resolutions adopted indicated that the gathering was sensitive to the present duties and obligations and the momentous task to mobilize American public opinion in order that Great Britain may not abdicate from its pledge to facilitate the establishment of a National Home for the Jewish people.

LODGE'S "SAGACITY"

Something of the same practical sagacity and common sense realism which characterized the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was the father of the resolution in the Senate by which the United States gave official recognition to the Balfour Declaration which expressed America's sympathy with the movement to re-establish Palestine as a national homeland for the Jewish people, was sounded by his grandson when he offered to present the resolution expressing the sentiments of the gathering to the secretary of state, thereby following in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather, assuming leadership in the movement.

The applause that greeted that announcement was tangible evidence of keen appreciation.

Senator Lodge in his address did a notable piece of work in clarifying the thoughts of the gathering on the fundamental issues dealing with the Palestine partition.

GOOD TO COME

It reflected wisdom and the wish of those present. Much good is sure to come out of this assembly.

It was quite proper that a number of the speakers pointed out that America has a definite relationship to Jewish Palestine. America was not only a party to the negotiations leading to the creation of the mandate and its assignment to Great Britain but shared in all the steps leading toward its final confirmation.

The meeting added courage and knowledge to the leaders, who are in the forefront against the partition plan, and last night they had tangible evidence that Boston's enlightened public opinion is with them.

STIRRED BY PLEAS

Throngs Jam Mass Meeting

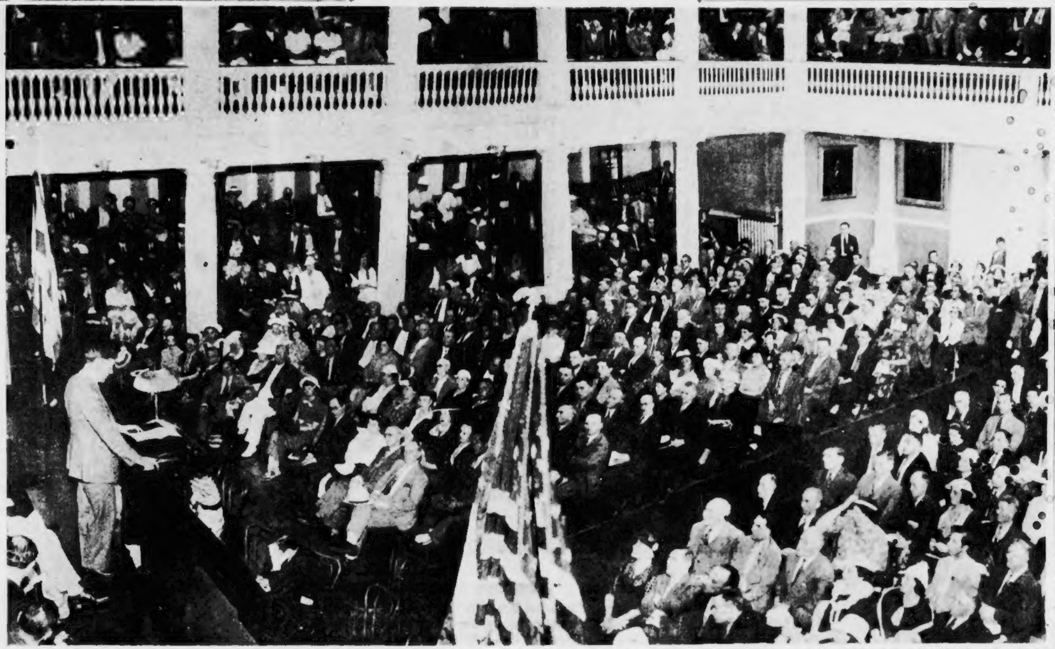

Photo shows portion of capacity crowd which attended mass meeting at Faneuil Hall to protest the partition of Palestine. It was an aroused and enthusiastic assemblage and the many notable speakers received acclaim as each assailed Great Britain for her attempt to renounce her treaty and dismember the home of the Jewish race throughout the world. The speaker shown at left is State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley. More than 1100 people attended the meeting sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Can't Afford to Ignore Jewish Genius---Lodge

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in his speech at Faneuil Hall last night, said in part:

"It is a real honor for me to be able to come here tonight in this historic hall to take part in this program which is sponsored by the Boston Evening American, which always gives such vigorous and effective support to every cause which it has championed.

"I don't think I will surprise any of you when I tell you I am in whole-hearted sympathy with the aim you have in mind.

"Let us run over the situation. Let us see its salient points.

"We are all searching for freedom and searching for truth. The Jews have made Palestine bloom. They have taken deserts and swamps and converted them, by their efforts, into fertile fields and healthy places. They constructed modern cities, libraries. They established a great university. They built a modern hospital.

ACHIEVEMENT RECORD

"Their native genius in the arts and the sciences has set a record for achievement in their homeland which the world cannot afford to ignore.

"Jewish money poured into Palestine to make that land a refuge for the Jewish people.

"Now it is proposed to divide Palestine up; to give one-third to the Jews—not one-half or two-thirds but one-third. Jews living in other parts of Palestine must get out.

"Immigration into Palestine must be restricted and at a time when persecution is going on in other countries.

"It is a bitter blow to anybody —Jew or Gentile—desiring to achieve a great objective by the use of reason to find themselves frustrated by force and injustice.

"BITTER BLOW"

"It is particularly a bitter blow to the Jewish people, who were given to understand that there would be a National Jewish Home in Palestine. They were given to understand that it would be a true home.

"The Jews went there in good faith, assured of the opportunity for development.

"I sometimes wonder whether the question of Palestine is considered on merits or on a host of political issues.

"It is a question to be considered on merits—to be decided on a basis of justice.

"The proposed Jewish state is inadequate, depriving the Jewish people of their holy places in Palestine. Palestine would never be their home in the true association of the word.

"It's a breach of faith—one side favored more than the other.

"You know my position. Any resolutions or motions passed here tonight and sent to me in Washington will be taken up by me with the secretary of state. This attitude of mine is no last-minute conversion."

U.S. Only Hope, Says Kalesky

Samuel Kalesky, president of the New England branch of the American Jewish Congress, deputy grand master of Massachusetts Independent Order Brith Abraham and associate commissioner of the State Department of Mental Disease, declared in part last night at the Palestine mass meeting at Faneuil Hall:

"Once again we assemble within these sacred walls for the expression of sentiment and noble thought which has made this shrine so justly named 'The Cradle of American Liberty.'

"More than any other race in world history, the Jew has been the victim of persecution, discrimination, intolerance and hate.

"The soul of the Jewish race hangs in the balance, as by a single thread it wavers. Shall Great Britain, the powerful Great Britain, the mightiest among the nations, forget and renounce its sacred trust? What then is the world to expect of the less powerful countries. What hope is there for civilization?

"There is only one answer and that is AMERICA, and it is because of that answer that this evening such eminent personages, taking advantage of the institutions of a real democracy where freedom of speech and of the press are respected and enjoyed, can demand of every country in the world that justice and humanity still and always shall be the rule of conduct among nations as among men . . .

"To the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, who have made possible this meeting of tonight, and to the Hearst publications for their efforts in the interest of peace and justice to all mankind, we Jews and Christians alike owe a debt of gratitude."

ALEXANDER BRIN

"Jew Bound with Minority"

P. A. O'CONNELL

Chairman of Meeting

RABBI JOSEPH S. SHUBOW

"We Are Offered a Toy State"

Jewish 'Toy State' Plan Assailed by Rabbi Shubow

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Moshe of Brighton and vice-president of the New England Zionist Region, speaking at last night's Palestine meeting at Faneuil Hall said in part:

"Great Britain wants to give the Jewish people a toy state by its partitioning of Palestine. This partitioning is a vivisection . . .

"The British people are misled by a few administrative officials in Palestine who wish to treat the Jews as they treat the natives in India . . .

"The Palestine mandate is not a failure. It never has been tried. There is no reason why Israel should be denied the privilege of statehood . . .

"It has been said often that the sun never sets on the British empire. Well, only recently I heard someone say:

"'The sun doesn't set on the British possessions because God doesn't trust them in the dark.'"

Sees Europe Arming

Soldiers in mobilization seethe in the principal cities of Europe, according to Captain Gregory Cullen, commander of the Dollar liner President Garfield, which is to leave on her 43rd round-the-world voyage today.

MAYOR MANSFIELD

"Will Do Our Best to Help"

SAMUEL KALESKY

"Must not Fail Now"

England in Debt To Jewish Race Says Buckley

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Governor Hurley, who was on vacation, in his speech last night at Faneuil Hall at the Palestine mass meeting said in part:

"It is most fitting that in the capital city of Massachusetts a meeting should be held to protest an infringement upon the liberty of a people and that the official approval of the Commonwealth should be placed upon such a meeting.

"The Boston Evening American is deserving of the appreciation of the representatives of the Jewish race and the citizens of the Commonwealth for its arrangement of such a meeting.

"As a son of Irish immigrant parents, I come of a race which is always distrustful of England in view of her treatment of the land of my people in centuries gone by, but I felt in these progressive days, that England dare not offend the people of the world by her action in the division of Palestine.

"For England owed much in her time of distress to the citizens of the Jewish race. They have been prominent in her civic and financial endeavors and their leadership has contributed in great part to her financial standing in past years . . .

"This meeting here tonight should be the forerunner of similar meetings in every part of the United States . . ."

Mansfield Asks Fair Play

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, speaking at the Palestine meeting at Faneuil Hall last night said in part:

"I want to thank the Boston Evening American for sponsoring this meeting. It deserves every praise and I am sure every praise will be given it.

"Tonight we stand on ground dedicated to man's basic conceptions of tolerance, liberty, justice and fair play. History is replete with the deeds performed and the thoughts expressed here.

"When ever any of the fundamental liberties were threatened, this is the spot where men and women of Boston assembled to protest and to demand—to protest indignities and injustice and oppression; to demand rights and a religious adherence to the code of fair play, decency and good faith.

"I have followed with keen interest for many years the aspirations and the ultimate objectives of those who see in Palestine an answer to the Jewish hope . . .

"Anyone who has read the Bible or who has read history, knows that for some 1200 years, the Jewish people inhabited Palestine as an independent nation. From that land and from that people came the Bible and the Talmud and the teachings of the prophets. From that land came many of our ideas of democracy, jurisprudence, and social justice. From that land came Christianity . . .

"The achievements of the Jews not only in the colonies but in the cities were made upon the reliance that the hope would be realized, that good faith would be kept, that a solemn compact would be performed . . .

"Only one ray of hope emerges from the darkness of the Royal Commission report to partition Palestine. England has at least recognized what the world recognized a long time ago, that the Jewish people are entitled to an independent Jewish state, to a place in the world of their own, but that place must not be in the tiny state that Great Britain has apportioned in the plan of the Royal Commission.

"That recognition by England that the Jews are entitled to an independent state is not, however, sufficient. A solemn internationally recognized contract must be performed."

Rice Makes War Cereal Story

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Strange thing about the Orient is that the West is afraid of the Japanese army because it lives on rice and it ain't afraid of the Chinese army because it also lives on rice.

That don't prove anything except you can live on rice. The fiercest armies of all time are fighting in Spain and nobody gives them a rumble.

The Spaniards like rice too. We don't know what Alexander ate that men called him great, but we do know that the bravest man we ever saw chewed his finger nails.

A look at the Chinese and Japanese menus indicates they shouldn't be fighting each other. By rights they should be having dinner together.

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Seek Pilot After Plunge in Sound

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—Divers today were attempting to locate the body of Charles Yager, 33, local flying mechanic killed when his seaplane lost a wing and plunged 1500 feet into Long Island sound. The pilot apparently was torn loose from his seat when the plane sank.

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Lodge Speech Strong, Writes Ann Marsters

By ANN MARSTERS

The young man entered Faneuil Hall at 8 o'clock last night. He stood on the platform, delivered his speech, left the hall and caught the 9 o'clock train back to Washington.

Such was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's hasty visit to Boston, whence he came to address the meeting held under the auspices of the Boston Evening American to protest against Great Britain's plan to divide Palestine.

Yes, it was a brief visit—but it was very significant. Last night was Senator Lodge's first public appearance in Boston since he was elected last November. And nothing could have been more spontaneously enthusiastic than his reception.

The crowd in Faneuil Hall rose to its feet and applauded him when he made his entrance. And after his speech, when he was leaving, the applause grew even louder.

WINS CONFIDENCE

The people liked him. They liked him more, perhaps, than before he went to Washington—for young Lodge, as a United States Senator, is being taken very seriously.

Last night, that gathering seemed to have a world of confidence in him and in his influence in Washington—even to the extent of feeling that Lodge himself could avert the shattering of the Jews' Palestine home.

Senator Lodge did not use a written speech, which made his words all the more effective. His voice boomed forth in sincere and forceful phrases, and his fist pounded, now and then, on the speaker's stand.

Lodge's name was applauded several times after he had left, when the speakers that followed referred to him, and to his grandfather.

The applause was especially loud when Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield said, as part of his speech:

"The Congress of the United States unanimously passed the Lodge-Fish resolution which has been referred to by Senator Lodge, and which was sponsored in the Senate by his own grandfather."

RABBI IMPRESSIVE

Next to Lodge's appearance, the most dramatic part of the evening (we think) was the address of Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Brighton, who is vice-president of the New England Zionist Region. He held the audience entranced with his brilliant and smoothly flowing oratory.

Palestine Protest Rushed to Washington

Continued from First Page

desiring to achieve a great objective by the use of reason to find themselves frustrated by force and injustice."

Senator Lodge's grandfather, when a U. S. Senator, sponsored the resolution in the Senate by which the United States gave official recognition to the Balfour declaration.

This resolve acknowledged the sanctity and validity of the Jews' historic claim in Palestine, said:

"The Jews have made Palestine bloom. Their native genius has set a record for achievement in their homeland which the world cannot afford to ignore."

He then praised the Boston Evening American, which, he said, "gives such vigorous support to every cause it has championed."

The resolution, worded and proposed by Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Brighton, noted Jewish spiritual leader and secretary of the New England Zionist Region, called upon Secretary Hull to use his good office to prevent the partitioning "in the name of justice, liberty and civilization."

TELLS OF PERSECUTION

"In a spirit of deep disappointment and profound grief at the dismemberment of the Holy Land," the resolution read, "we solemnly petition the United States Congress, in accordance with the historic Lodge-Fish resolution and the subsequent treaty with England, to refrain from the contemplated plan of partition because the partition is clearly a misinterpretation of a great trust.

"The Jewish people today are suffering from terrible persecution in eastern and central Europe and have no place to turn except to the Holy Land, which they have ever cherished in their dreams and prayers."

Following the passage of the resolution the audience arose in a standing ovation to Mr. Hearst and the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for arranging the meeting.

LAND RECLAIMED

Senator Lodge in his speech pointed out that the Jews had gone to Palestine in good faith, having been assured of the opportunity of establishing a national home there, and with this understanding Jews in the United States had given financial support. He also pointed out that deserts had been reclaimed and cultivated, that schools and hospitals had been built and that the proposed partition would be a terrible blow to the Jewish program.

The resolution of his grandfather, which he read to the audience, drew acclaim. It follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That the United States of America favors the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious communities in Palestine, and that the holy places and religious buildings and sites in Palestine shall be adequately protected."

Rarely had such a distinguished mixed group of Boston leaders—Jew and Gentile, men of varying political creeds—been gathered on one platform.

NOTABLES PRESENT

Among them were Mayor Mansfield, Ralph F. Bass, president of the New England Zionist Region; Rabbi Shubow, Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate and member of the State Board of Education; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Governor Hurley who is on a vacation; Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly, Samuel Kalesky, president of the New England Branch of the American Jewish Congress and deputy grand master of the Massachusetts Independent Order of B'rith Abraham.

Also Senator Lodge, Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser; John A. Malloy, managing editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser; Samuel Shuman, commander of the Veterans of Jewish Legion; Abraham Millen, commander of the Neponset Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Henry J. Dixon, also of the Neponset Post; John J. Meade, president of the County Clare Men and Women's Association of Greater Boston.

Dr. S. Gale Harrison of Sydney, Australia, spoke briefly and assailed the British plan of partition; and P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and outstanding figure in local charitable, civic and business affairs, acted as chairman of the meeting.

MANSFIELD SPEAKS

Mayor Mansfield opened his speech, saying:

"Tonight we stand on ground dedicated to man's basic conceptions of tolerance, liberty, justice and fair play. History is replete with the deeds performed and the thoughts expressed here. Whenever any of the fundamental liberties were threatened, this is the spot where men and women of Boston assembled to protest and demand—to protest indignities and injustice and oppression; to demand rights and a religious adherence to the code of fair play, decency and good faith."

Then he added:

"I want to thank the Boston Evening American for sponsoring this meeting. It deserves every praise and I am sure every praise will be given it."

Mayor Mansfield quoted His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, reminding the world of its debts to Jews.

"Let us remember," the Cardinal was quoted, "that it was the Jewish race which preserved the Ten Commandments."

BUCKLEY'S ADDRESS

"Today it cannot be denied," the mayor continued, "that compelling forces make it imperative that the Jewish people have a sovereign state that they may look upon as their own."

Several of the speakers likened the proposed partition of Palestine to the treatment which the Irish have received at the hands of the British. Among those who developed this point were State Auditor Buckley, Chairman O'Connell and Rabbi Shubow.

Auditor Buckley's address was one of the most fiery of the evening. He said, in part:

"As a son of Irish immigrant parents, I come of a race which is always distrustful of England in view of her treatment of the land of my people in centuries gone by, but I felt in these progressive days that England dare not offend the people of the world by her despicable action in the division of Palestine.

"For England owed much in her time of distress to the citizens of the Jewish race. They have been prominent in her civic and financial endeavors and their leadership has contributed in great part to her financial standing in past years.

"This meeting should be the forerunner of similar meetings in every part of the United States. This nation is a nation of immigrant peoples and every one of those groups has a singular and proper love for its homeland, second only to the love of the adopted country.

KINDRED FEELING

Personally, as the son of Irish parents, I feel I can pledge the support of every citizen of Irish extraction in this city and Commonwealth, for they feel a most kindred feeling in your attitude toward England. Ours has been a longer hatred, for we have suffered through the long centuries. Yours, properly based on the duplicity of the political groups in England, equals ours in destruction of your planned land of hope and reunion.

"Ours is based on persecution, yours on destruction of hope and attainment. The Boston Evening American is deserving of the appreciation of the representatives of the Jewish race and the citizens of the Commonwealth for its arrangement of this meeting."

Rabbi Shubow in his speech borrowed an allusion to the fact that the sun never sets on the British Empire by quoting an Irishman as having said:

"God's sun doesn't set on the British Empire because God doesn't trust them in the dark."

He termed the section of Palestine to be apportioned the Jews under the recommendations of the royal commission a "toy state" and added:

"We mature Jews have now been given a 10-cent toy to play with."

In introducing the resolution, which was passed by a rising vote, he cried out against the partition of Palestine as "vivisection."

President Bass of the New England Zionist Region said:

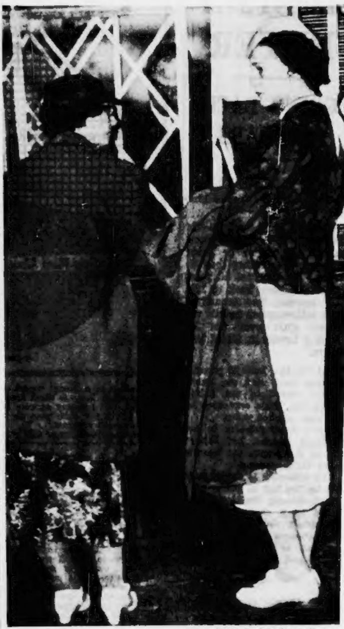
"We are happy to officially participate in this meeting. We hope that as a result of this meeting there may come about a better understanding between Jew and non-Jew about the subject of Palestine.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the Boston Evening American for having taken the initiative of calling this meeting.

"We are going to fight for Palestine until we get it."

Veterans of the Jewish Legion ushered at last night's meeting. Those who seated the capacity crowd were Samuel Weiner, Henry Fishman, John Seigal, Joseph Price, Jacob Ackerman, Harry Lipman and Harry Poafer.

QUITS U.S. 'BY REQUEST'



Boston Evening American Photos

Here (at right) is Mrs. Rose Calip, deported Canadian bride, at the purser's window aboard the S. S. Lady Drake, arranging her passage back home. Immigration officials here detained her when she sought to enter the United States Saturday. They ordered her to return to Canada on the Lady Drake today. She is a resident of Halifax, N. S.

Canadian Bride, 19, Is Deported From Boston

Denied admission to the United States, because her account of her errand here failed to satisfy Boston immigration officials, a pretty, dark-haired young Canadian bride sailed back home "by request" today, aboard the S.S. Lady Drake.

The deported girl is Mrs. Rose Calip, 19, of Halifax, N. S.

She was prevented from entering the country Saturday when she arrived here on the S.S. Lady Hawkins.

According to immigration inspectors, Mrs. Calip told authorities that she wished to go to New York to obtain divorce evidence against her husband.

She said he was an inmate of a penal institution in New York, but she declined to give his full name or the details of his conviction.

Today, immigration officials arranged her passage back to Canada and put her on the S. S. Lady Drake.

She said she would go back to Halifax.

CHRISTIANS AID JEWISH PLEA

Washington, Aug. 2 (US)—Evacuation of Jews to Palestine to escape the "horrors and disgraces of Germany, Rumania and Poland had been urged today by the American Christian Conference on the Jewish problem.

In a cablegram to the mandates commission of the League of Nations, conference officials, headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, declared the "problem of the Jews should be the problem of the civilized world."

The statement branded "unjust and indefensible" the partition of Palestine.

The council demanded removal of all restrictions upon Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Other prominent leaders in American life who signed the message included, in addition to Mayor La Guardia, Senators Copeland and Wagner, both of New York; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, former Governor Louis Brann of Maine, and Governor Harry Nice of Maryland.

Zionist Congress Meets in Zurich

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 2 (INS)—Five hundred delegates representing 50 countries gathered in Zurich today for the opening tomorrow of the 20th biennial world Zionist congress.

Informal discussion has already opened on the subject which will occupy most of the 12 days—the report of the British Royal Commission recommending partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arabian states.

Ninety American delegates are headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York city.

427 Dead in Eruption

Canberra, Australia, Aug. 2 (AP)—A census of survivors showed today that 427 persons were killed in a series of volcanic eruptions at Rabaul, on the Australian mandated island of New Britain, May 30 to June 7.

Text of Resolve On Palestine

Here is the resolution drawn up by the New England Zionist Region and passed unanimously by the gathering at last night's Palestine meeting at Faneuil Hall. It will be sent to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who will take it up with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The resolution, read by Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Brighton, vice-president of the New England Zionist Region, stated:

"Whereas, we the citizens of Boston, gathered at Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of American Liberty, through the benevolence, patriotism and vision of the Hearst newspaper in Boston, the Boston Evening American, in a spirit of deep disappointment and profound grief at the dismemberment of the Holy Land, solemnly petition the United States Congress, in accordance with the historic Lodge-Fish Resolution and the subsequent treaty with England, to refrain from the present contemplated plan of partition because the area allotted to the Jewish people is woefully inadequate and because this partition is clearly a misinterpretation of a great trust, and

"Whereas, the Jewish people today are suffering terrible persecution in East-Central Europe where some 5,000,000 Jews are slowly being done to death, having no place to turn to except the Holy Land, which they have ever cherished in their dreams and prayers, we, therefore, urge our great Government, through our trusted leader, Senator Lodge, who honored us with his presence tonight, to request the Secretary of State to use his good offices in the name of justice, liberty and civilization."

'Babe in Woods' Back Home Again

Upton, Aug. 2—Her tiny feet again encased in shoes, Winona Laura Nelson, two-year-old "Babe in the Woods" who recovered from exposure of four chill nights of terror in the woods last April, was playing today with her brothers and sisters.

Returned to her parents' Fudding street home here from Worcester Hospital, where she had been confined since April, the child today enjoyed a number of happy reunions with her former playmates.

Though her walking remained weak and faltering, physicians say that the child will soon be able to use her legs as easily as before.

The baby hung between life and death, her tiny body racked with fever, for days at the hospital.

COURT FILLING O.K. ANY TIME

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The White House announced today Attorney General Cummings had held that President Roosevelt could fill the current Supreme Court vacancy whether Congress was in session, in recess or had adjourned.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had not decided when he would appoint a successor to Justice Willis Van Devanter, who retired June 2.

Quebec Mill Workers Strike

Montreal, Aug. 2 (INS)—Answering a "walk out" order, over 7000 employes of the Dominion Textile Company mills, scattered throughout Quebec province, were on strike today.

A DISTINCTIVE Smoke

Exceptional tobaccos plus the nicety of the Tareyton Cork tip (IT DOESN'T STICK TO YOUR LIPS)

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15¢

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA

SALADA TEA

414

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

I Have a Heavy Date at Filene's
Their Famous Stocktaking Sale is on—

with reductions of one-third, one-half and more! And it's a glorious feeling to know that it's delightfully cool on every floor at Filene's. I can't imagine anything nicer than spending the entire day there! That's exactly what I intend to do! Just go in and stock up in the many things I need so badly—And, believe me, I'll stock up at a great savings. You can shop all morning—then go to Filene's cool, air conditioned restaurant for lunch. And if you want to bring the kiddies in, too, you needn't feel a bit guilty—they'll be cooler in Filene's than they would be at home! Filene's Stocktaking sale starts Monday—ends Wednesday. It's the event of the year! This sale includes all odds and ends, odd sizes, broken assortments, buying mistakes—merchandise Filene's will no longer carry—all reduced for quick clearance. Get in early—you'll be delighted to find such bargains! And remember Filene's is Air Conditioned on every floor—from the basement to the Restaurant.

Filene's AIR CONDITIONED

More News From Your Priscilla's
"Quick Change Artist" Department—

Here's the newest and smartest addition to the clever girl's wardrobe. I found it in Jordan's—it's called "Satin Magic". Wear it as a vestee—as a topper—and it will take a very smart dress to know itself! Believe me, I keep an eagle eye open for bright ideas like this to tell you about. I know how you crave changes—especially now in this in-between season of the year. By the way I meant to shout out the price at the very first because it's simply amazing—only $1, mind you! There is no sewing—just snap it at the neck—and tie it around your waist. The neckline is so delightfully feminine, and softly flattering—and it has a rhinestone clip! Now for the colors—a heavenly shade of blue (kind of a dark Copen), a very rich green (sort of a bottle green, but softer), brown, black and white. This Panne "Satin Magic" is a steal at $1! See it in the Jordan Marsh Neckwear Shop, street floor. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2770 until 10 o'clock.

Semi-Annual Reductions!

Just twice in the whole year does this famous hair stylist reduce the price of his PERFECT Permanent. And now's the time! I know that anyone who has had an L. Max Wave will jump at this chance! And if you haven't had one before—this is a glorious opportunity to have a wave that is honestly beautiful beyond words. He gives such soft, natural waves! And designs a "hairdo" just for you! Hair difficult to curl—very fine or dyed hair is his specialty. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

I'm Always 'Amazed When

I see otherwise attractive women with beauty marring Superfluous hair! Particularly when it is so easy to have it removed by such a well-known expert as Miss Roche! This skilled specialist seals each tiny cell, after the hair has been removed! Her Multiple Needle treatments take somewhat less time, and cost no more than ordinary single needle treatments. No consultation fee. Physicians' references. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Ass'n of America, 26 West Street, Salon 309. Han. 9418.

Yvonne Created Waves for "America's No. 1 Nurses"

Before these famous Airline Stewardesses received Distinguished Service Awards from the Rho Pi Phi Fraternity, they came to our famous Beauty Studio, Yvonne's, for a becoming wave. These courageous Stewardesses of the American Airlines, Inc., were among the first to volunteer their services in the recent Louisville flood disaster. They are registered nurses, selected as "America's No. 1 Nurses" by the International Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. They are all SO attractive! And—after Yvonne, our clever French hair stylist, gave them an individual coiffure they looked lovely beyond words. You know how clever Yvonne is at creating different waves that bring out the best in a gal! If YOU haven't tried an Yvonne coiffure, or an Yvonne permanent—then you have one of the most exciting treats in store for you! Think of it, Yvonne charges only $1 for an individual wave WITH shampoo! Her "Oil Wireless" and "Oil Steam" permanents are only $5—this low price includes a re-conditioning oil shampoo. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Last Week! The better permanents $5 to $7.50 at Lucille's Air Cooled Salon

Your hair will look as individual as the girl's in the picture with a permanent by Lucille—guaranteed to give you a smart, well groomed appearance so difficult to capture these hot days. Lucille's success lies in the important fact that she knows the right permanent for each different type of hair. Under her artistic skill your hair takes on new life and beauty. Every permanent guaranteed for 6 months. New and interesting coiffures created with each permanent. Lucille's Empress Oil Wave, regular $10, now $7.50. Lucille's Vegetable Oil Wave, regular $8, now $5.50. Lucille's Machineless Wave, regular $8, now $5.00. LUCILLE BEAUTY SALON, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 11th Floor. LIBerty 0354.

Elizabeth Arden's Vacation Box

is really the most exciting thing your Priscilla has seen in ages and ages! Think of it—NINE Elizabeth Arden preparations for $2.50. All compact—yet in VERY generous sizes! There's Ardena Cleansing Cream—Ardena Skin Tonic—Orange Skin Cream—Velva Cream Mask—L'Amour Perfume—June Geranium Soap Cloth—Mat Fonce Illusion Powder and Banana Cameo Powder—Mat Victoire Rouge and Brun Clair Eye Shadow. And if that doesn't make you want to run right up to White's to get this Vacation Box then you don't know how marvelous Elizabeth Arden's things are! But of course you do so get yours early—they won't last long. See it in the Walnut Room, R. H. White Co., Street Floor. Mail Orders.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't is ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone LIB. 4292.

At Miss Davidson's Facial Salon

you'll find the newest, scientific process for removing Superfluous hair! Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis is famous for her unusual skill in removing hair permanently. Guaranteed treatment, $1. Her genuine Medicated Facial for skin blemishes is miraculous! Treatments given by vacuum tubes—creams medicated—fingers never touch the skin. Miss Davidson's Facial Salon, 41 Winter St., Room 86. Lib. 6279.

Devotedly
PRISCILLA PRICE

FIRE FIGHTING DOG DEMONSTRATES ABILITY

Candy Boy Hates Fires and Battles Them With Paws

1—"This looks like quite a blaze, but we probably won't need the hook-and-ladder boys!" Candy Boy, the fire-fighting dog of Saugus, stomping out a paper fire in the rear of the Peters' home. All he needs are his paws; they're toughened and inured to fire. Mrs. Gary Peters, Candy Boy's owner, looks on as the household pet demonstrates his ability as a fire fighter. Candy Boy is a German police dog, and he knows a lot of other tricks, too.

2—"Say, this is a tough fire to handle. Guess I'd better dampen it a bit." Candy Boy puts the finishing touches on the job of extinguishing a paper fire by licking out the flames.

3—"Gosh, that's hot work, fire fighting!" Candy Boy turns on the faucet in the kitchen of the Peters home and grabs himself off a modicum of water. It's only another one of his tricks. The dog was trained by Mrs. Peters, is the idol of the family, particularly of the young son, Gerard, 4.

Boston Evening American Photos

There's Still Time To Win $50 for EXCLUSIVE

Have you an EXCLUSIVE?

The Paramount hit "Exclusive," now showing at the Metropolitan Theater, tells a thrilling story of newspaper life.

The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser offer you a chance to experience the same thrills.

Send in an "EXCLUSIVE" human interest story, feature or news tip.

Write a review of the film.

For every human interest EXCLUSIVE, feature or news story published in this novel contest, $50 will be paid, and the winner will be given a chance to accompany a reporter for a day.

Fifty dollars plus a day of fun, excitement, thrills.

After six EXCLUSIVES have been published, the seventh will be a review of the Paramount picture and the prize is the same.

Today the fifth EXCLUSIVE is published in this newspaper. There is still time for you to get in yours. Write it and send it in to EXCLUSIVE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Telephone it to EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIP EDITOR, Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000.

Above all, see the picture "Exclusive." And, if you can, write a review of the film.

This is the picture in which, as you probably already know, Ann Marsters, star girl reporter of the Boston Evening American, appears.

The rules are negligible. If you write or typewrite (typewrite if possible, but it is not necessary), use only one side of the paper. Be legible. If news, tell who, when, where and how.

Hurry—but it is far from too late. Send in YOUR EXCLUSIVE. Don't wait to write if it is an EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIP.

Woman Accused In Threat to Boles

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (INS)—Mrs. June Bates, 38-year-old mother of four children, was called to Federal court today to face charges of attempting to extort $500 from John Boles, screen actor.

Mrs. Bates was arrested in Oakland, Cal., after assertedly writing weird letters in which she demanded the money.

Nine Die in Crash Of Italian Plane

Wadi Halfa, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Aug. 2 (AP)—Nine passengers and members of the crew of an Italian commercial plane were kileld today when the plane crashed near the Wadi Halfa airdrome.

The craft was southbound when the accident occurred. All aboard were killed.

Fire Fighting Dog Story Wins 'Exclusive' Prize

Continued from First Page

dog that compares with him.

If Candy Boy sees a blaze of any description, he will valiantly try to put it out without waiting for help from anyone.

To demonstrate this, all one has to do is light a newspaper and throw it in front of him. Candy Boy will leap into the flames and put them out with his paws, very efficiently, too.

I have seen him do it hundreds of times. Some day, I believe, he will be called upon to play a hero's role in case of fire, and that he will play it to perfection, I have no doubt.

My husband and I have no fear of fire as long as Candy Boy is around.

Candy Boy is a German police dog, two years old and we have had him since he was two months. We trained him ourselves, but no one could imagine how quickly "Boy" learned what was asked of him.

FOND OF MUSIC

The dog, I believe, is man's best friend in the animal world. What courage! What loyalty! What cleverness!

And, not the least of it, what joy a dog brings to a human, especially to a boy!

Candy Boy loves mountain music, which will start him dancing in circles, to the joy of his little master. Candy Boy will shake hands, roll over, play dead and say his prayers, sit up in a chair and beg, leap over chairs or—most remarkable of all, perhaps—play the extremely sedate gentleman when occasion requires.

With his mouth he will catch balls thrown in the air one after another. He will remove goodies from paper bags and put out cigarettes and matches with his sturdy forepaws.

Best of all, we like to see Candy Boy turn on the faucet and treat himself to a drink of clear, cold water. That is a hard stunt, but strangely enough it was one of the easiest for Candy Boy to learn. Can other dogs do that, I wonder?

CHASES THIEVES AWAY

Last year, he routed a gang of boys who were stealing cherries on our property.

I feel quite sure Candy Boy would lay down his life for me and would tear anybody apart at a word from me, but he would lie down and be quiet at just a command from me. Do you wonder I think the world of him and trust him to guard my boy?

In winter he used to draw my little son on his sled and then jump on and ride down hill with his little master.

Appetite? What healthy dog hasn't a good appetite? Candy Boy has the most varied appetite of any dog I know. Among his favorite foods are small rubber bands, oranges (peeled), bananas (peeled), horse-radish, salt, pepper, mustard, cooked spaghetti, garlic, toasted bread, raw onions, carrots, cheese, cooked meats, home-baked cake, candy, ice cream, tonic, chocolates, potato chips, cookies, marshmallows and nuts. He chews old shoes and bones for digestion's sake.

That's Candy Boy. As for me, well, I think Candy Boy is EXCLUSIVE. Don't you?

No-Fix Tag Drive Opens in Quincy

The "no-fix" auto tag law established in Quincy four years ago, but seldom enforced, definitely went into effect today when 15 police officers were sent into the business districts to tag motor vehicle law violators.

The first victim of the new law was Robert eady, a Brookline fireman. En route to the Cape, with his wife, he stopped on Hancock street while his wife dropped into a store to do some shopping.

Next was Daniel Flynn of Braeburn road, Milton. He parked his car on Hancock street.

Frank Bruce, a WPA paymaster, left his war on Washington street to bring a payroll into the WPA office, and was tagged for parking in a restricted area. All All of today's tags were warnings, similar to those received in Boston.

Hunt Cycle Thieves

Police sought a band of youthful thieves today, believed to have broken into the bicycle store of Frederick H. Prummitt on Roxbury street in Roxbury during the night.

Governor Closes Fugitive Case

"No further comment."

With these words Governor Hurley today closed the controversy, as far as he was concerned, over his refusal to permit an escaped prisoner from Georgia to be extradited.

The governor's refusal to grant extradition papers for James Cunningham, the escaped prisoner, drew the wrath of Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia.

Although Governor Hurley was on vacation, John V. Mahoney, his executive secretary, today told reporters:

"The governor has no further comment. He has declared the Cunningham case closed."

Cruise in Ketch

Portland, Me., August 2—William D. Stevens, 36, former New York broker, prepared today for his voyage to Europe and back in a 35-foot ketch he built last year. He said he expected to sail within the week.

Meehan Expelled From Exchanges by SEC

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Securities Commission expelled Michael J. Meehan today from securities exchanges.

He was charged with manipulating the price of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation common stock during 1935.

It was the commission's first decision in a manipulation case.

The commission found that Meehan, known as "the boy wizard of Wall Street," had rigged the market for Bellanca stock on the New York Curb Exchange at various periods during 1935.

The commission said Meehan had matched orders and employed other manipulative devices to raise the price of the stock.

Saying it could either suspend Meehan or expel him, the commission added that "the gravity of his conduct leads us to conclude that the penalty should be expulsion from all the national securities exchanges of which he is a member."

Meehan is a member of the New York Curb Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Greater Boston 5 Hurt in N. H. Crash

Derry, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—An automobile crashed into several fence poles here early today injuring six men, one critically.

John Quarranto, 25, of Watertown, Mass., the most seriously hurt, suffered internal injuries.

The others were Paul Quarranto; his brother, John; Anthony Ferolito, of Cambridge; Ralph Centofanti, of Cambridge, and Anthony Pappan, of Cambridge.

Woman Strangles On Food Morsel

Millbury, Aug. 2—Funeral plans were being made today for Mrs. Cora E. Hilton, 82-year-old widow of Heather street, who choked to death while eating supper.

She died before medical assistance could arrive, after a morsel of food became lodged in her larynx.

Kitty's First Trip Her Last

An angora kitten—mascot of the Cambridge police—met death under a hit-and-run car today.

It was the first time that the pet, which had not been named, ever left the station house. As she was crossing Western avenue opposite the Central station, the auto struck her.

Patrolman William Harney found the kitten in the street—dead.

AUGUST Marts Favor BUYER

GOING BACK 40 YEARS

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Aug. 2—The August stock market record favors the buyer or holder of securities, rather than the seller. In the last 40 years, which is going back to 1897, the market has wound up this mid-summer month with a net gain over the July closing levels in 33 of those years.

And in the last 15 years, the markets have had an unbroken August record of net gains on the month. This was even so in the bear market years.

There were sell-offs in several of those months, but before the end of the month the losses were more than recovered.

The following is the August record for the last 25 years:

1936—Strong the first week, followed by a sharp reaction, with industrials dropping 8 points in the averages from the peak, but an end of month recovery regained lost ground with a little to spare.

1935—Moderately higher all the month.

1934—Higher all month except for mild reaction in second week, but half of month's gains were lost in final week.

1933—Bull marketing industrials up 10 points.

1932—Bull market, averages up nearly 19 points.

1931—Strong after a little dip in first week. Averages up 4½ points.

1930—Market broke 16 points in first 12 days, then recovered 20 points.

1929—Bull market, interrupted by a 14-point drop in one day on the 9th. Net gain on month 32½ points.

1928—Strong after mixed and somewhat lower trend in first two weeks. Net gain 22 points.

1927—Higher, after decline first two weeks. Net gain 8 points.

1926—Higher first two weeks, with gains mostly lost in final two weeks.

1925—Strong all month, up 7½ points net.

1924—Irregularly higher, with most of gains made last two trading days.

1923—Strong all month, up 5½ points net.

1922—Moderately higher, with prices steady first two weeks.

1921—Loss of 1½ points on month, recovery in last week reducing loss by two-thirds.

1920—Irregular, with all but a fraction of 3½ point loss in first two weeks regained.

1919—Lower, with little more than half of loss recovered in closing week.

1918—Quiet market, with prices irregularly lower at start. Last up ½ point on month.

1917—Sharply lower, following moderate rise in first week.

1916—Moderately higher, after early irregularity and lower prices in first week.

1915—Strong all month.

1914—Market closed due to war.

1913—Moderately higher, after easier trend in first few days.

1912—Moderately higher all month.

Melville Shoe Earns $3.24 on Common

Melville Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30, 1937, net income of $1,328,929, after all charges, including federal taxes (no provision was made for surtax on undistributed profits). After allowing for preferred dividends balance is equal to $3.24 a share on 404,722 shares of common stock. This compares with net for the like period of 1936 of $1,409,716, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.60 a share on 371,611 common shares.

Sales were $19,289,655 for the first half of 1937, compared with $17,344,781 a year ago.

Balance sheet as of June 30, 1937, shows current assets of $9,744,235, including cash of $4,046,318; current liabilities, $3,012,675, and net working capital, $6,731,560. This compares with working capital of $6,836,695 on December 31, 1936.

Phelps Dodge's Income Higher

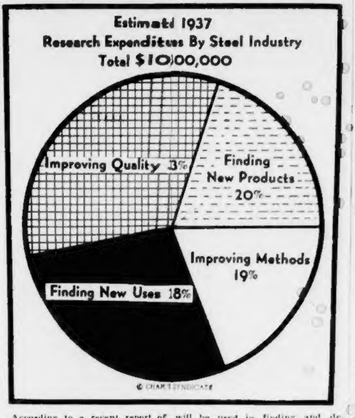
New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Phelps Dodge Corp., one of the leading domestic copper producers, reported today for the six months ended June 30 net income of $7,101,458 without allowance for depletion and the Federal surtax on undistributed earnings.

This was equal to $1.40 a share on the capital stock and compared with $4,666,330, or 92 cents a share in the comparable period last year.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	**$17,000,000**
Boston clearance	**$29,000,000**

Huge Steel Program



According to a recent report of the American Iron & Steel Institute, the steel industry expects to spend $10,300,000 this year in a broad research program.

More than $2,000,000 of this sum will be used in finding and developing new steel products. To develop new uses for standard products and to improve manufacturing methods, the steel industry will spend nearly $5,000,000.

Sees Expectations of Upturn Strenghtened

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prosperity of the farmers with a huge agricultural income in sight is the "strongest reason for expecting a good fall trade," the National City Bank of New York said in its monthly letter made public today.

Quoting Standard Statistics Co. figures indicating the farm value of agricultural production will be 9.9 per cent above last year, the letter pointed out that while the farmer will have to pay higher prices on some products he uses, others, such as feed, will be cheaper, and debts and taxes will be lower.

"Evidently," it continues, "there should be another strong demand for implements, fencing, lumber and all the other things the farmers use in addition to their household and personal goods. It is a general rule that when farmers have good crops and good purchasing power there is no real basis for pessimism.

"The crops represent new wealth and if they have a fair exchange value for the products of the industries the entire industrial and business situation is supported."

Merchants are preparing cautiously for the fall trade, the letter says, adding:

"Even with the good farm outlook, buyers who have attended the openings of new fall merchandise in the wholesale markets during the past month have been operating conservatively.

"Merchants are guarding against over commitments; they are covering for the early fall, but leaving later goods to be ordered after they fill out their trade. This is a rational attitude, it will prevent disappointments and make for orderly markets."

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (1½g)	13½	13½	13½
Allied Prod A (1.50)	21½	21½	21½
Am Airlines	28	28	28
Am Capital A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Centrifugal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	33½	33⅝
Am Equities (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am G & E pf (6)	108	108	108
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	31½	31½	31½
Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
Am Thread pf (½)	4½	4½	4½
Ang Wupp (.20g)	8	8	8
Ark Nat Gas	7½	7½	7½
Ark Nat Gas A	7½	7½	7½
Ark Nat Gas pf	8½	8½	8½
Art Met Wks (.60)	[illegible]	11½	11½
Ashland Oil & R (.10)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
As G & El A	2½	2½	2½
Atlas Corp war	2½	2½	2½
BARDSTOWN DIS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barium Stn St	4½	4½	4½
Bellanca Air	8½	8½	8½
Berk & Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Ridge (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Rid cv pf (3)	46	45½	46
Braz T & L (.80g)	27½	27½	27½
Brewster Aero	5	4½	5
Burry Biscuit (½g)	4½	4½	4½
CARRIER CORP	58	57	58
Cen & Sw Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen St El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen St El 6 pc pf	18	18	18
Chi Riv&Mach (.30)	17½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Auto Stp (.30g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleve Tract	15	15	15
Clinch Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Club Al Uten	1½	1½	1½
Colon Devel cv pf	4½	4½	4½
Colum O & G	8½	8	8
Comwlth & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Cop Min	10½	10½	10½
Cons Gas Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Stl Corp	10	10	10
Cooper-Bess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cord Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corroon & Rey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creole Pet (1½g)	37	37	37
Crocker Wh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown C Pet	2	2	2
Derby Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det Mich Stove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det Stl Prod (1½g)	48	48	48
Domin St & Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Driver-Harris	42	42	42
Duro Test (.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duval Tex	9	9	9
EAGLE P LEAD (.30g)	20⅝	20½	20½
East Gas & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edis Br Strs (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Bond & Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electrographic (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equity Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka Pipe (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FAIRCHILD AV	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fidelio Brew	11-16	11-16	11-16
Fisk Rub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Froedtert G (1.20g)	17	17	17
GEN T & RUB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer Gold (.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7½	7½	7½
Pitts Metals (1)	11	11	11
Present Mfg (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prod Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prosper McCall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prov Gas (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P S Ind $7 pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RWY & Lgt Sec (.30g)	17½	17½	17½
Raym Conc (1½g)	25	25	25
Reiter-Foster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Typo (4)	100	100	100
ST ANTH GOLD	3-16	3-16	3-16
Segal Lock	2	2	2
Sel Ind p pf (5½)	94	94	94
Seversky Airc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shattuck Den	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sonotone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling Inc (.20g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swiss Am El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TECHNICOLOR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenn El Pow 1st pf (7)	66	66	66
Thew Shovel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trans-Lux (.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNIT GAS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Lt & Pr A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Shyrds A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rub Recl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UN VERDE EXT (1g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virg Pub Ser pf (7)	90	90	90
WAYNE KNIT M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wentworth Mfg (.10g)	3	3	3
West Jer & S Sh (3)	60	60	60
West Va U & U	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
YOUNG ST D (2½g)	74½	74½	74½

[illegible]

Unemployment Eight Times 1929

Statistics referred to by Index, publication of the New York Trust Co., indicates that between 7,500,000 and 9,500,000 men are still employed despite the fact unemployment has been reduced 50 per cent since its peak in March, 1933, and United States unemployment is now eight times the 1929 figure.

"While there would appear no reason not to expect that in time the unemployed will be largely absorbed into the working labor force, with possible development of a labor shortage, this is at present largely held up by lack of business confidence resulting from outside interference with economic forces," was the comment of the index.

Fisk Rubber Had Half-Year Profit

Fisk Rubber Corporation and subsidiary companies report for the six months ended June 30, 1937, net profit of $435,967 after all charges, including normal federal taxes. No provision was made for surtax on undistributed profits. Report is subject to year-end adjustment. After allowing for dividends on the preferred stock, balance is equal to 75 cents a share on 439,928 shares of common stock. This compares with loss of $141,418 in first half of 1936.

Net sales for the half-year were $7,147,995, compared with $5,427,258 a year ago.

STD. OIL Trust Break PROVEN

COURT ACTION TELLS STORY

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, Aug. 2—The final proof that the dissolution of the old Standard Oil trust was a reality came recently when Standard Oil of Indiana successfully enjoined Standard Oil of New Jersey from using "Esso" or any other term derived from Standard Oil in the fourteen states in which the Indiana company is operating.

This court action should remove doubts as to whether the various Standard Oil companies were mere departments of the Jersey company, the parent.

Until comparatively recently, many observers thought that the breaking up of the Standard Oil trust by Supreme Court decree in 1911 was a sham dissolution.

In recent years the active competition of the New York and New Jersey Standard Oil companies in the same Eastern territory was further proof of the reality of the competition among the links into which the great Rockefeller chain was broken.

As long ago as December 12, 1923, this writer discerned concrete evidence that the old Standard Oil trust had been broken. In a dispatch from St. Louis, he pointed out:

"The grip of the Standard Oil interests is weakening. Not only are the independents becoming bolder and more enterprising, but even the members of the so called Standard Oil group which until 1911 were subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which was dissolved as a combination in restraint of trade by the United States Supreme Court, are reported to be making increasing efforts to translate their legal freedom into actual independence.

"Until the close of the war virtually all oil men marched in harmony with the tunes played at number 26 Broadway. Several times, however, on the petroleum war service commission, the leadership of the Standard Oil men was challenged by independents on the commission. Then on the theory that leadership begets leadership and lack of it begets disintegration, ambitious men in the other Standard Oil companies began to assert themselves.

"The movement was relatively unimportant until this year, when enormous over production of oil all but wrecked the industry. The demoralization tried many tempers, and disturbed habits. With the executives of the parent Standard Oil company, the one with the Jersey charter, hampered by legal restrictions which made any attempt to dictate to other interests dangerous, oil men observed behind the scenes tendencies toward a crumbling of the oil combination.

"According to oil men professing to know the inside affairs of the group, the Standard Oil company of Indiana, 'primarily a producer' has disagreed on price policy with the New Jersey company, 'primary a refiner' and has at times been defiant."

What was rumor in 1923 becomes fact in 1937 with the recent court victory of the Indiana company.

Official cognizance of the early prognosis made by this writer was taken several days later by the late A. C. Bedford, then chairman of the board of New Jersey Standard Oil Company, when he said:

"Certain commentators and stock market historians have discerned variations of policy among what has been known as the Standard Oil group and this has been proclaimed as a new and significant development. It is, in fact, neither new nor significant of any change or policy. Comments of these writers are possibly the first public appreciation of a fact that has existed since the Standard Oil Company was dissolved by order of the Supreme Court.

"One effect of the present crisis has been, therefore, to bring to public attention the fact that has been continuously reiterated by my associates and myself, but which apparently required an actual demonstration to be convincing."

Although the Standard Oil trust was broken up, the subsequent phenomenal growth of the automobile industry created the basis for extraordinary growth in the demand for oil products. Accordingly the Standard Oil group disunited, became bigger and more prosperous than before.

As the hand of the elder Rockefeller was taken from the helm, particularistic tendencies began to increase within the various units of the old Rockefeller group.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107	107	107
[illegible]	106.27	106.27	106.27
Treas 4s 54-44	112.14	112.14	112.14
[illegible]	103.10	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 46-48	104.31	104.31	104.31
Treas 4¼s 52-47	117.2	117.2	117.2
[illegible]	101.18	101.18	101.18
[illegible]	99.1	99.1	99.1
[illegible]	100.15	100.15	100.15
Treas 3s 55-51	103.18	103.18	103.18
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	101.14	101.14	101.16
Treas 2¾s 59-56	100.14	100.14	100.14
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s 49-39	101.10	101.10	101.10

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937 7

Defends Increase In Rates

By B. C. FORBES

The following communication, discussing a recent column, comes from an influential member of the New York Stock Exchange; it presents facts and figures designed to convince the public that increases in charges for buying and selling shares are thoroughly warranted.

In most instances I agree wholeheartedly with the thoughts expressed in your daily column. I should, however, like to differ with you in your contention that it is both inadvisable and inopportune for members of the New York Stock Exchange to adjust the commission rates now prevailing for the purchase and sale of securities.

You "believe that active markets for the buying and selling of securities are a national asset, extremely desirable not to say essential to the smooth flow of modern economic and financial forces," with which we agree, but unfortunately our opinion is definitely in the minority and the administration in Washington and its agency, the Securities and Exchange Commission, have very different thoughts. There has been a complete change in the nature of our business; the New York Stock Exchange today is an investment market for listed securities.

The commissions now in effect were inaugurated on October 30, 1924. The commission scale is the selling price of our service. Do you know any industry which has made no change in the selling price since 1924.

Generally speaking, selling prices are based on cost of production and you will agree that cost of production, or as we might express it, cost of service to the brokerage business, has materially increased over the past several years. It is impossible to offset this increased cost other than by an increased charge in service production, or volume of business, is curtailed by influences beyond our control.

* * *

I have only recently returned from our London office. The daily activity on the London Stock Exchange during last fall and early winter averaged 7,500,000 to 10,000,000 shares. More recently it has been running about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 shares. During these respective periods the activity on the New York Stock Exchange was about 1,500,000 and 600,000 shares.

The average price on July 1st of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $39.21. For this average we receive a gross commission of $15 per 100 shares. For the same price on the London Exchange, the Toronto Exchange and the Montreal Exchange, there is a commission charge of $25 per 100, being $10 or 66 2-3 per cent greater than our charge.

Under the proposed schedule of the special committee on commissions, there is to be an increase for this average price of stocks on our exchange of about 25 per cent. The rates would still be well below the scales prevailing in London, Toronto and Montreal.

During the past winter the Toronto Exchange moved into new and enlarged quarters, all the result of active markets.

You call attention to the drastic decline in transactions on the New York Stock Exchange this year against last year, and you point out the startling contrast in the number of shares which changed hands in 1929.

You have not, however, shown that there has been a commensurate increase in the cost of conducting the brokerage business, whereas there has been a very definite and sizable increase in expenses.

We should be very glad to learn in what manner this increase in costs with decrease in activity is to be borne except by adjustments in commissions, since it is our desire to maintain the type of service and statistical information the public requires? In our opinion it is willing to pay this slight increase in charges for the maintenance of that type of service.

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STOCKS Remain QUIET

PRICE TREND IRREGULAR

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Except for a handful of favorites, stocks did little more than loaf in today's market. The tendency was mildly upward at the start. Early gains of fractions to a point or so were later reduced or cancelled in many instances. Prices were mixed later.

Earnings continued to provide modest stimulation for individual issues.

Bonds and commodities, uneven at the best, furnished no clue for the stock list.

General Motors attracted some buying in anticipation of a pleasing dividend announcement after the close.

Among the better share performers were U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, American Rolling Mill, Vanadium, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Macy, National Department Stores, Boeing, Glenn Martin Co., International Nickel, Roan Antelope, du Pont, Texas Corporation, Tidewater Oil, Oliver Farm, International Harvester, Chicago Pneumatic Tool and Armstrong Cork.

STEELS AT STANDSTILL

Virtually at a standstill to off a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake Corp.

Standard Oil of Indiana tilted forward moderately on declaration of a 25-cent "extra." Payments of 15-cent extras were made previously.

The aviation department attracted some attention on figures of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce disclosing sales of aircrafts and parts in the first half topped the 1936 period by 53.3 per cent. Rubbers reflected hopeful estimates of larger business for these companies.

Although Phelps Dodge reported six months' profits of $1.40 against 92 cents in the same time last year, most copper issues, including this one, were content to trail along with the market.

Rails again lacked friends as the Brotherhood unions began the count of a widespread strike vote and solution of the wage problem for the carriers was thought to be some distance away.

Criticizes Wage Differentials

Washington, Aug. 2 (INS)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was criticized today by Rep. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts for granting wage differentials to southern manufacturers selling underwear to the government under the Walsh-Healey act.

Under the Perkins order, Martin said, southern manufacturers can pay $13 for a 40-hour week as against a northern wage of $14 for the same work week.

"This decision stacks the cards against northern manufacturers and workers in this particular branch of the textile industry," said Martin. "I hope it will be an exception rather than a rule which the secretary is announcing. We had this fight when NRA was in force."

Secretary Perkins also has been attacked by the other side, southern manufacturers protesting she failed to grant general wage differentials in administration of the Walsh-Healey Act.

Crane Co.

Crane Co. declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1.25 on new 5 per cent convertible preferred, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

New Construction in N. E. Increases

By International News Service

Value of new construction undertaken in New England during June was almost 25 per cent better than was reported for June last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today in monthly review.

The value of new construction contracts during June amounted to $22,334,000, while the total of building contracts awarded in New England during the first six months of 1937 was $104,516,900.

The changes which took place between May and June in New England in the levels of business activity were largely of a seasonal nature and there was little difference between these months in the aggregate level in this district. Distribution, as measured by department store sales, was 3.8 per cent higher in June than in the corresponding month a year ago.

Boot and shoe production during June was about 18 per cent less than in May but nearly six per cent more than a year ago. Due to a high rate of production during the first quarter, total output for the first six months of 1937 was 14.3 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year.

The amount of raw cotton consumed, on a daily average basis, by mills in June was 3856. This amount was less than in any of the first five months when the daily average ranged between 4015 and 4423, but was 29.8 per cent higher than June last year and 53.6 per cent larger than in June two years ago.

Daily average wool consumption was moderately lower than in May, but was slightly larger than in June last year.

Between May and June there was a decrease of 3.3 per cent in the number of persons employed in representative manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts and a decline of 3.1 per cent in the aggregate payrolls, according to the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 750,000.

Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	4.	63	62	63	+ ½
Adams Ex	.30e	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Adams M	2.	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Address	1.40r	33	33	33	
Air Reduc	1.e	71⅝	71	71⅜	+ ½
Airway El Ap		2¼	2⅛	2	
Alaska Ju	.60a	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
Alleg Corp		3	2⅞	3	
Alg Cr pr pf		35½	35¼	35¼	—1½
Alleg-Steel	1.20e	36¼	36	35¾	+ ½
Alleg 30 pf		36½	36½	36½	+1¼
Allen Ch	6.	239	239	239	— ¼
Allied Mills	2.g	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Allied Strs	.20a	20⅛	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cream of Wt	1.50e	30	30	30	— ½
Crosley R	1.25e	19½	19½	19½	
Crown C&S	2.	85	83¾	84½	+1¼
Crown Zeller		18⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf	5.	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl		73	71½	72¾	+1¾
Cuban-Am S		9½	9	9	— ⅝
Curtis Pub		10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Curtis P pf	7.	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
Curt Wright		6⅛	6	6	— ¼
Curtiss W A		20	20	20	— ¼
Cutler H	1.g	75	75	75	

—M—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Macy & Co	2.	48½	48	48½	+ ½
Mad Sq Gar	1.1g	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Marine Mid	.40e	10⅝	10½	10½	
MarshallFld		27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Martin, G L		25	24¼	24½	
May D S	3.e	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Maytag O		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
McCall Corp	2.	22¾	21½	22¾	+1½
McCrory		18	18	18	
McGraw E	.30r	50	50	50	+ ¼
McIntMines	2.	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½
[illegible]	2.	37	37	37	+ ½
[illegible]		14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛

—S—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
StandGas pf		52	52	52	+ ¼
Std Oil Cal	1.e	44⅜	43⅞	44½	+ ¼
Std Oil Ind	1.e	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ¼
Std Oil NJ	1.e	70⅛	69½	69⅝	— ¼
Sterling Pd	3.80	65½	64½	65½	+1½
Stewart W	.50e	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ¼
Stone & Web		25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	
Stokely	.95e	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Studebaker		13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
Sunshine M	3.	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Superheatr	1.50	43	42½	43	
Superior Oil		5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Stl		36	33¾	36	+2½
Swift & Co	1.20	24	23¾	24	+ ¾

sIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

aEx dividend. rEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Coca Cola Co. Increases Dividend

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Directors of Coca Cola Co. today increased the dividend on the capital stock to 75 cents quarterly from 50 cents previously paid. Dividend is payable October 1 to stock of record September 1.

Profit for the June quarter after taxes and class "A" dividends was $7,172,909 compared with $5,477,706 in the like 1936 period. For the first half balance available for common was $10,976,198 against $8,137,773 for the same period last year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	Aug 2 Bid	Aug 2 Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos S D & Tr*	$a16	290		290
First National	2	49¾	50¾	49¾
Merchants	12	450		450
National Rockland	2	75		75
National Shawmut	1	29¾	31	29¾
New Eng Trust*	a30	400		400
Pilgrim Trust	6	165		165
Second National	4	165		165
State St Trust*	8	330		330
U S Trust	.80	16¾		16¾
Webster & Atlas	2	43		43
First Bost Corp	b.50	24	25¼	24¾

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid this year.

Std. Steel Spring

Standard Steel Spring Co. declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent, payable August 20 to stock of record August 10.

BOSTON Wool Market ACTIVE

WEEKLY REPORT

Activity in the Boston wool market continued to broaden gradually in the past week and some of the most active lines of domestic wools showed a slight strengthening in prices, although some of the largest users were not buying freely. Sales of small volume were closed more frequently than in recent weeks and occasionally fair-sized lots in Boston were sold within the past few days.

Fleece wools were slow but asking prices were very firm. A few scattered sales were closed on graded Ohio fleeces at steady to slightly higher prices than were paid during the previous week. Clothing ½ blood Ohio fleece wool was steady on sales of limited volume at 38-39 cents in the grease, while clothing ⅜ blood was slightly stronger at prices ranging 39-41 cents in the grease.

Combing mediums were sold at 43-44 cents for ⅜ blood, and at 42-43 cents for ¼ blood. Offerings at these prices were quite limited in volume and several houses were firm at asking prices a cent per pound above prices at which other houses were accepting orders. Offerings of country packed lots of Ohio fleeces consisting of combing and clothing length ⅜ and ¼ blood grades together were quite firm at 43 cents in the grease, delivered East.

* * *

The finer grades of western grown wools in original bags were moderately active at prices showing a strengthening tendency. Good French combing fine territory wools and good 12 months Texas wools in original bags were sold at prices ranging 95-97 cents, scoured basis.

Recent prices on average French combing fine original territory were mostly 95 cents or slightly under, scoured basis, although earlier in the week scattered small lots could occasionally be bought at around 93 cents. Graded territory wools had scattered calls at prices showing a strengthening tendency on the coarse wools, including low ¼ blood, common and braid, and firm on other grades. A number of lots of combing ⅜ blood moved at 87-90 cents, scoured basis.

Most grades and types of foreign apparel wools were quiet, but quotations were steady to firm. A little South American crossbred wool was sold at steady prices.

Mohair was slow. The only business received in this market was small, sample orders for sorted kid mohair and for mohair tops. Quotations were firm and unchanged from the previous week.

Woolen wools were mostly quiet. Small quantities of average AA's scoured pulled wools moved in the range 98c-$1.02, while choice AA's were held mostly around $1.03-$1.07. Choice white B's were sold in limited quantities at 87-90c and B supers around 83-86c. There was a fair volume of fine noils sold at 73-75c for average and 76-78c for choice lots. Some houses reported sales of choice ⅜ noils at 65-68c.

* * *

Spot carpet wools were not very active but prices were very firm. According to cables received by private concerns in Boston, prices in the primary carpet wool markets were firm to slightly higher.

A few sizable new orders were booked on wool tops, but generally the trade was slow. Prices of 64s tops, reflecting the strengthening tendency in raw wool prices, were inclined slightly stronger. Average length 64s tops in oil were sold at $1.17-1.18 and some lots of better than average length were sold at around $1.20 per pound. Deliveries of tops were about steady compared with the previous week.

Steel Operations Point Upward

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1.2 points to 85.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 84.3 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 67.3 per cent of capacity, while a year ago the rate was 71.4 per cent.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu 1st pf	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Bos & Albany	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅞
Bos Edison	136	135⅞	136	+ ⅛
Boston El	60⅛	60	60	—1
B & M pr pf	38½	38½	38½	
B&M 1st pf A	10½	10⅝	10½	
B&M 1st A st	12	12	12	
Cop Range	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
East G&F	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Capital	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ½
Loew's Boston	17	17	17	
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	
Narra't R A	7½	7½	7½	
Nat Tun & M	3½	3½	3½	
N E T&T	119	119	119	+1
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Old Col R R	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
Reece B H M	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington	38½	38½	38½	— ½
United Shoe M	87⅛	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
United Shoe pf	40½	40½	40½	—1¼
Utah Met	2⅛	2	2	

Volume of Trading Drops

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service

New York, Aug. 2—The vacation season, now at its peak, has taken its toll of the stock market in this midsummer week, with volume of trading falling off sharply. Volume never reached a million shares on any single day, and on two, Thursday and Friday, it fell to 620,000 and 610,000 shares.

The market finished the week on a strong tone, but the recovery in the last three days was not enough to erase the losses of the first half.

Except for the steels, aviations and motor accessories, the major groups finished lower.

The weakest were the rails, utilities, tractions, rubbers, chemicals, oils and electrical equipments.

News on the whole was bullish, particularly the earnings reports of the steel companies and the surprise Ford Motor Company announcement of a mark up in prices of certain models tomorrow. All the steel earnings were better than expected particularly those of Bethlehem.

The Ford announcement is expected to clear the way for a general increase in 1938 model prices, for there has been uncertainty whether this company would follow others in passing along higher material and labor costs to the consumer. It is estimated that unit car costs have been increased about $24.

Some fresh uneasiness has been stirred by the drive to pass the Black-Connery wage and hour bill, also by the uncertainty over whether Congress would adjourn early or not. The war in China has received little attention, for this is not expected to spread beyond those borders. The French monetary situation has quieted down, with some recovery in the franc. The Spanish war has reached another one of those impasses that have characterized the struggle from its inception.

Business news continues good, and most lines of industry are holding up better than seasonal. This is particularly true of steel and motors, although the latter will begin to close down this month in preparation for the new models. Steel operations gained a little to 84.3 per cent, against 82.5 per cent last week and 71.8 per cent of capacity a year ago.

The fall prospects are bright, and barring some unforeseen development, this autumn will be the best since the boom days. The bumper farm crop and the high prices the farmers will receive will be the main stimulus. The labor tension has eased and there is now less likelihood of crisis this fall.

Most of the commodities are lower on the week, cotton being off sharply. The drop in cotton is a continuation of the selling touched off by President Roosevelt's bearish remarks about the size of the crop and that another year like this one might see 8-cent cotton. In grains there has been considerable switching by traders into stocks.

Stocks marked time Monday and Tuesday, with prices drifting lower, as traders waited on the U. S. Steel report after the close Tuesday. Failure of this better than expected report to bring in buying, plus some disappointment over the board taking no action on a common dividend sent the market off sharply Wednesday.

The list steadied and then gained a little Thursday in anticipation of Bethlehem Steel's report, out after the close that day. The recovery carried right through to Saturday's close with the Ford price news furnishing the ammunition in the short session.

Bethlehem Steel was one of the biggest gainers of the week, closing up 2⅞, while U. S. Steel advanced only ⅞. National Steel was another strong spot, up 3⅝.

Some of the other good gains of the week were Boeing in the aviation, up 3⅝, Case in the farm implements 2½, American Can 3, Celanese 2, Owens-Illinois Glass 4⅛, Loew's 1⅝ in the amusements, Woolworth 2⅛ and Reynolds Tobacco 1½.

But more than offsetting these, were such losses as 3½ by Atchison and 5⅝ by Union Pacific in the carriers, 2⅝ in Consolidated Edison, 2⅝ in B-M-T on the warnings of the 5-cent subway fare, 1⅝ in Barnsdall Oil, 2⅝ in Deere in the farm implements, 2½ in Westinghouse Electric, 4¼ in du Pont, ⅞ in General Motors and 2¼ in U. S. Gypsum in the building department.

The August record for the stock market is good, for in the last 15 years the market has closed the month higher.

Air Conditioning Orders Increase

Value of orders booked for air-conditioning systems and equipment during June was $7,440,019, against $6,472,804 in May and $4,555,757 in June 1936, Commerce Department reports.

For first six months orders aggregated $38,860,646, against $21,259,426 in like 1936 period.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Magnolia Beach Club Party Climax of Gay Week-End

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE HAS BEEN so much talk of yachts and yachting cup racing and Newport . . . during the past two weeks that we began to think that the nautically minded North Shore would be forsaken over the week-end . . . with whole households, including aunts, uncles, domestic servants and afterguards, transplanted to Newport for the races . . .

MRS. WALLACE L. PIERCE

But much to our surprise there were hundreds of landlubbers, like ourselves, who evidently did not have either the time, sea legs or their life preservers . . . so stayed behind to crowd the various week-end parties . . .

In spite of the punsters' remarks that the splash party in the Corinthian Yacht Club's new pool Saturday evening was "all wet," it turned out to be a very well attended and highly enjoyable affair . . . The Saturday evening crowd at the Casino in Magnolia was larger than usual . . . and the reservation list for the Hoffbrau supper party at the Magnolia Beach Club last evening was over-subscribed long before dinner time . . .

A little "all wetness" in the form of a sudden shower, late in the evening, did not dampen the spirits of the merry-makers at the Beach Club "biergarten" . . . Small tables, covered with vivid checked table cloths, were set up in every available space both inside the clubhouse and on the wide verandas in the front and back . . . Double awnings were stretched over the porches to shield the revellers from the rain . . . and those on the "U" shaped porch around the illuminated swimming pool amused themselves . . . between the singing of various stein songs . . . by watching the raindrops form millions of silvery wedding rings on the surface of the pool . . .

Costumed Bavarian singers strolled about from table to table serenading the guests with an assortment of lusty Bavarian drinking songs and it wasn't long before the whole crowd was joining in on every chorus . . . Some of those who enjoyed the informality and spontaneity of the party most were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Chase who had a party of friends at their table . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth also entertained friends, as did the F. Wadsworth Busks, Miss Jeanette McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. William G. Rueter, Mrs. Samuel Stevens, Mrs. William H. Coburn and Mrs. John Zinsser . . . The sixteen or so guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Magnolia formed sort of an informal reception committee to welcome Mr. Smith, who flew on from St. Louis in time to attend the party and join in the merrymaking . . .

* * * *

Birthday Party at Sears Home

PATRICIA PRESTON AND MARIE STEVENSON will attest that Bunny Sears (Francis P., Jr.) can vote in the next election . . . for they were present at his 21st birthday party Saturday evening . . . After dinner and a round of toasts to Bunny at the Sears home in Hamilton, Bunny piled his guests into cars and drove over to Magnolia to have the last few dances at the Casino . . . Jock Saltonstall was another who helped blow out the 21 birthday candles . . . and Peggy Seyburn, Fitzwilliam Sargent and Bobby Knowles were all in on the fun . . .

We thought we were seeing things when Peggy Seyburn strolled into the Casino in the organdie frock in which we had just that afternoon seen her pictured in Town and Country . . . it's a lovely summery affair of eggshell splashed with small green figures . . . and, according to T. & C., first adorned its attractive owner when she tripped down the aisle as a bridesmaid at Detroit's foremost June wedding . . . when Elizabeth Bonbright became the bride of Charles H. Morse, Jr. . . .

Most Americans who frequent night clubs with their small, crowded dance floors, content themselves with stepping around in time to the music . . . without indulging in any terpsichorean flourishes . . . But Louis Agassiz Shaw is a more accomplished dancer than most men and enjoys doing intricate and graceful steps . . . so he picked the open spaces between tables and in the foyer, avoiding the crowd which packed the Casino's dance floor, to swing his partners, Saturday evening . . . Mrs. Shaw's crimson sash was a vivid contrast to her grey and white flowered print . . . and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, a member of the gay little group, wore a beautiful black gown with a pleated skirt and wide gold girdle . . .

Mrs. Wallie Pierce watched over the artist's shoulder while he drew a portrait of Dottie Preston . . . consoling Dottie that she knew how hard it was to sit still . . . for she had done it a few evenings previously . . . Dottie was escorted by a Californian named Campbell Bradt, and Nancy Cassels in her exquisite delphinium blue net with the colored bachelor buttons on the front of the skirt, had so many beaus we couldn't tell which was her escort . . . Marion Lawrence's coral chiffon, pleated from neck to hemline, looked soft and alluring against her partners' dinner jacket . . . which was forest green velvet . . . a departure from the Dubonnet which a number of the men have adopted as a regulation summer evening attire . . .

The Andrew Winslows, Jr., dropped in with a crowd of Eastern Point folks and others dancing in the throng were Breezy Coolidge, Alice Burrage, Mrs. Harold McNeil and Mrs. and Mrs. Harris Nelson . . .

* * *

Gale-St. John Ceremony in October

OCTOBER IS THE MONTH chosen by Miss Margaret Luer St. John for her marriage to Elbridge Cleghorn Gale, son of Mrs. Arthur Ernest Gale and the late Dr. Gale of Haverhill.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Gamaliel C. St. John of Greenwich, Ct., who has just announced her daughter's engagement. Miss St. John attended Rosemary Hall School and is a graduate of the Madeira School in Washington, D. C., and the Finch School of New York.

Mr. Gale is a graduate of St. George's School and Harvard University with the class of 1927 . . . He also graduated from the Harvard Business School . . . He is a member of the Owl, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, the Country Club, the Harvard Club and the Eastern Point Yacht Club . . . He lives in Boston and has a summer home at Eastern Point.

NO. SHOREITES MAKE MERRY AT FETE

Boston Evening American Photo

SALLY COLE . RUTH WEYBURN

THE OLD ADAGE about leading a horse to water also applies to sheep, as Sally Cole and Ruth Weyburn discovered when they tried to make this sheep drink water out of a bucket at a recent charity fete on the North Shore. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cole of Andover and Miss Weyburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Pride's Crossing.

Pemberton Dance Benefits Yacht Club Building Fund

Hull Yacht Club dance at the Pemberton Inn wasn't reserved for salty tars exclusively. Horse dealers and embryonic actors mingled in the cosmopolitan gathering at the midsummer soiree Friday evening.

Bob Paradise, who's acquiring a taste for things nautical, tried to trade an ebony saddle horse for a motor cruiser, while Bob Pelham, who's one of the Manhattanites summering at Hull, preferred to talk about his thespian experience even though it has been restricted to Clara Tree Major.

Before settling down to enjoy the evening with Dodo Jordan, Bob Pelham had to drive to Cohasset to motor back his brother, Dave, who portrayed the annoying Mike in Alexander Dean's presentation of "Excursion."

Bob Paradise, who's summering at North Scituate, came along with Mary Dooley, who billowed about in lemon organza with a tiny ruffled cape, mighty proud of the crowd which gathered at the jolly dance. She served as one of the chairman of the undertaking.

AID WITH DUTIES

Aiding with chairman duties was Tom McDonald, who danced pretty smoothly with Mary Connelly, whose floating coral and gray chiffon frock was an exceedingly chic summer costume.

The affair was an impromptu summer send-off for Nessie Coulon, who sailed Saturday on the Ile de France for a continental tour with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Coulon. Eddie Logan and Celeste O'Malley of Cohasset, entertained at parties in his honor during the last week.

Nessie's dancing partner was Mary McDonald, whose black lace was edged with green velvet. Also seated at their table were many prime movers in this idea of building a yacht club. Eileen Bilodeau, a chartreuse and dubonnet fashioning the sash on her black lace, and Eddie Brown, who chose Peggy Barnard for his girl, the latter in an unusual frock of black and white sheer. Virginia Hoy's printed crepe was gaily colored.

Valentine Pappas wore white lace, topped by a cherry-colored velvet cape, while Marjorie Sullivan topped her white crepe with a nautical reefer of navy wool with huge pearl buttons. While awaiting the arrival of her escort, Jerry Bruin, she chatted in the lobby with Mary Fitzgerald, who chose an ankle-length cloak of iridescent taffeta for her summer wrap.

SCITUATE WELL REPESENTED

Scituate sent a large delegation to the soiree, although more golfers than skippers figured in the group. Alice Jantzen was accompanied by Jim Walsh. Anne Gormley, who captains Hatherly Country Club team in the South Shore League, was squired by Charles Mulcahey. All sun tans pale in comparison with Anne's, effectively set off by her starched white organdie.

Other Scituate colonists invading Hull for the evening were Eleanor O'Neil in a black and red printed crepe, Frances Whoriskey, dark red roses in her blonde coiffure, and Margaret Keyes in a simply tailored gown of dubonnet and white print.

Cozily snuggled in one of the bar's nooks were Helene Crosby and Paul Markey, who have chosen an early October date for the nuptials, while Sister Betty spent the evening relaxing after the arduous task of chairmaning the Notre Dame dance of last week-end.

Benefit Aids Library

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing of Boston are among the patrons and patronesses for the benefit program to be held next Wednesday evening, at the Kennebunk River Club Casino at Kennebunkport, Me.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1935 and professor at Bowdoin College, will be the chief speaker on the program which will benefit the Louis T. Graves Memorial Library. Miss Ruth Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, will contribute three songs. She will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lombard.

Other patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wellington, Dr. Joseph E. Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. N. Booth Tarkington.

HULL YACHTING FANS

Boston Evening American Photo

MARY McDONALD VIRGINIA HOY

MARY McDONALD AND VIRGINIA HOY, a pair of youthful skippers out of Hull Yacht Club, cast aside their rough and ready sailing togs to don some glamorous summer evening finery for the jolly dance of the club, held recently at Pemberton Inn.

Society Notes

MISS ELEANOR HAYES of Wakefield was a bridesmaid at the wedding Saturday afternoon of Elizabeth Imbrie of Newburgh, N. Y., to Reinald Werrenrath, Jr., son of Reinald Werrenrath, the famous baritone and Mrs. Ada Werrenrath of New York. The wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church in Newburgh, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's family.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

DICK DELAYS TELLING MADGE

CHAPTER 369

DICKY hesitated oddly when I asked him if he had found out anything at the Southampton jail where Jack Leslie was confined, and where he had gone in search of information about the associate of the imprisoned man.

"Yes, I did," he said at last in a low voice, "but, if you don't mind, I'd rather not tell you until we're safely at home. I think I'd rather talk within four walls, and, besides, I want to give this boat the gas, and I can't drive the devil and engage in confidential talk at the same time."

But I drew my first unworried breath when we came indoors, and Jim, on guard inside the door, told us that both the state trooper and the man my father had left on guard were patrolling the house and would remain on guard through the night.

"They've seen nobody around, have they, Jim?" Dicky asked.

"No, sir, not that I know of," Jim replied, "and I'm sure they would have let me know if they had heard anything. They told me they would."

"Where are they?"

"One's at the side, opposite this door, and one's in the back. They're both close to the house. They figured those are dangerous sides, because they're so dark and covered by trees. And, of course, the one in the back is almost beneath Mr. Spencer's windows, if anybody should take a notion to try to get up there."

"That's fine," Dicky said. "Lock this door, please, Jim, and put on the chain. Then come with me to the kitchen door. I'll just speak to those fellows a minute. Madge please, stay right here until we come back."

I opened my lips to cry out, "No," and then closed them again. This was like the old days when the service called. I must not permit my personal feelings to interfere with the activities of the men battling with criminals. But it seemed an eternity until Dicky returned.

"All quiet on all fronts," he said with a marked rising of spirits when he and Jim came indoors again. "Everybody asleep?" he asked Jim.

"I think so, sir," Jim replied. "Mrs. Graham went to bed before you left."

JIM OBJECTS

"Then that's all right," Dicky said. "Now, Jim, can you hold out until about 2 o'clock? I've been driving all day, and I'm afraid I'll go to sleep on the job if I tackle it now. But if you'll call me at two, I'll be all right to relieve you."

"Please don't ask me to call you, sir," Jim protested. "I'm wide awake, and I can stay up all night just as well as not."

"Nonsense, you'll not do anything of the kind," Dicky said firmly.

"Well, then, please make it 4 o'clock." Jim pleaded with such evident sincerity that Dicky hesitated.

"I'll split the difference with you," he said. "Call me at three, but not a minute later."

(Continued tomorrow)

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GOOD MANNERS

GODPARENTS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. What are the duties of a godmother and a godfather?

2. Are they chosen from friends or from among members of the family?

3. Does a girl have both a godmother and godfather, or just a godmother? Does a boy have both, or just a godfather?

READER.

1—A godmother and a godfather are considered "parents by adoption," friends of the family who will act as sponsors at the christening ceremony and as foster parents throughout the child's life.

It is the duty of godparents to look after the religious training of the child; to be interested in his education and career, to lend a helping hand when the child needs advice and friendly service, and to remember all the important days and events in the child's career, such as birthdays, graduations, and so forth.

And godparents act as protectors of the child in case of the death of either or both parents.

2—A child's godparents are intimate friends of the parents. It is very seldom that a relative is asked to serve as godparent, but very occasionally a distant relative is asked. It is, however, taken for granted that a casual acquaintance will not be asked to serve in such an important capacity as godparent.

3—The number of godparents depends on the rules of the denomination of the church to which the parents belong. Usually a child has one godfather and one godmother.

In some faiths a boy has two godfathers and one godmother, and a girl two godmothers and one godfather.

A Girl Loses Affection Of Boy by Affront To His Mother

This year's Fourth of July proved to be as disastrous to one of my girl correspondents as ever the Ides of March did for Julius Caesar.

Before giving her letter, it might be well to suggest to readers that it's taking something for granted to bring a carload of your friends to an out-of-town home where they are strangers unless they're invited.

Your hosts and hostess have never seen these people, and probably will hope devoutly never to see them again.

The little outing, as our English neighbors say, is apt to be "too much pork for a shilling."

Here's the letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"It never occurred to me that any friends of mine would be welcome in Jack's home. I had visited there several times and found my prospective mother-in-law delightful.

"His home is a big, old white house with wide porches and green shutters and is in the real country. My mother-in-law that was to be is a perfect housekeeper—such fried chicken, biscuits that melted in your mouth, homemade preserves, real ice cream made from cream out of a real dairy, perfect coffee.

INVITED FRIENDS

"Jack, my fiance, had to go to a distant state over the Fourth of July, and he suggested I spend that week-end with his mother. She phoned to say I'd be very welcome. At the last minute I ran into a girl cousin of mine.

"She wanted to bring down her fiance, who was in town, and his boy friend, and I felt sure it would be all right.

"Of course, I should have telephoned or wired the old lady and ask about bringing the bunch, but we went to a party the night before and were in such a rush to get out of town before the traffic that I didn't have a chance to phone or wire.

"Jack's mother seemed a little surprised when a motor with four people drove up, but she was nice and cordial.

"The trouble was, she isn't used to modern ways. Jack never smokes in her living-room, or scatters cigarettes around, and he drinks very little anyhow.

BROUGHT LIQUOR

"But Frank, my cousin's fiance, and his friend went 'high, wide and handsome.' They smoked all over the house, left lighted cigarettes to burn holes on a table cloth, and each of them had brought a quart, which they drank with lively effect.

"One of the boys told the old lady: 'I've had three drinks, and wouldn't mind kissing you!' She called me to one side and asked me please to take my friends home. Then she retired to her bedroom, locked the door and didn't say goodbye.

"Jack seems utterly disgusted with me, said he never imagined I could be so lacking in a sense of decency as to bring a rowdy bunch like that to see his mother, without even telling her in advance. He said he thought we misunderstood each other's tastes.

"I'm devotedly in love with Jack, and feel terribly. I drink but very little, and have sense enough not to go around burning up people's furniture and tablecloths with my cigarettes. I've written to Jack to say how sorry I am, but haven't heard from him. What would you do next? "THERESA."

MY DEAR GIRL:

Nothing to do, my dear Theresa, but wait, and see if Jack gets over his justifiable "mad." If he does, I'm afraid you'll have a hard time patching things up with your future mother-in-law.

BUT IT WILL BE A LESSON TO WATCH YOUR STEP IN FUTURE.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bridge

Holdups in Contract

There are holdups in Contract Bridge.

The holdup consists in a refusal by a player to take a winning card until one opponent's cards in that suit have been exhausted.

The purpose of the holdup is to sever the line of communication between the opponents.

Its effect is seen at its best in the hand below.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J 5
♡ K J 10
◇ A J 9 6 3
♣ J 10 8

♠ K Q 10 9 2
♡ 8 6 4 3
◇ 7 5
♣ K 9

North
W E
South

♠ 7 6 3
♡ 9 5 2
◇ K 8 4
♣ 7 5 4 2

♠ A 8 4
♡ A Q 7
◇ Q 10 2
♣ A Q 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding is standard. South has 4-plus honor-tricks distributed 4-3-3-3, so has an opening no-trump bid, with values to spare. Note that North does not mention the diamonds but raises the no-trump bid.

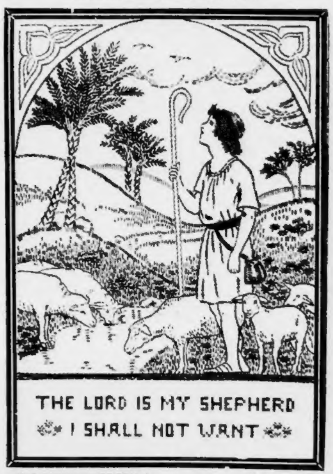
West opens the King of spades, and South should not take his Ace until the third round of the suit. Then he can afford to take the diamond finesse in perfect safety. Although it loses, East cannot return a spade and West cannot regain the lead to run the rest of his spade suit. The best East can do is return a club, after winning with the King of diamonds. South, however, should refuse to finesse, since he can take nine tricks at this point.

The result would be far different had South taken the first or second spade trick.

Then East would have a spade after winning with the diamond King, and would be able to return his partner's suit, enabling his side to take four spade tricks and one diamond to defeat the contract.

Laura Wheeler

Biblical Wall Panel


THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD
I SHALL NOT WANT

THE TWENTY THIRD PSALM PATTERN 973

EMBROIDER the Twenty-Third Psalm in the simplest of stitches, for a panel that will forever prove inspiring.

Pattern 973 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 11x16 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

By May Christie

What Has Happened

It was bad enough when Toni Goddard's father became bankrupt, but when her fiance, the socially prominent Brock Milbank, eloped with Jessica Payne it was almost more than she could bear.

However, the homely philosophy of an old fisherman gives Toni hope. He compared life to a fisherman's net which, though torn, is mended and put to sea again, adding: "There's healing in work!"

So Toni goes to New York in search of work. Weeks pass and she finds none. Then one day, Bridget, an old apple vendor, suggests that Toni try for the chorus of the New Gallic Casino, telling her to ask for Cassie. Toni fibs to Cassie that the latter's mother, in Cincinnati, sent her.

She gets the job. The night before she is to go on she watches the performance. A dark handsome man, sitting nearby, stares at her.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER SEVEN

"Say, even if you did fib to me in the beginnig, it was a darned lucky meeting, Toni!" announced Cassie Doyle.

She was cooking scrambled eggs and little link sausages on an electric plate for their noon-time breakfast, while the coffee bubbled. Toni had come to share her tiny apartment.

Toni liked Cassie. She was often amazed at her point of view, amused by her nonchalance, intrigued by her bohemian ways.

The revue had been running two weeks at the Casino, and they were both still in it at forty dollars per.

"Cute little place, isn't it?" purred Cassie, her bright eyes complacently roaming over the living room that was cluttered with useless bric-a-brac and what-nots and absurd souvenirs.

A breeze jangled the bead curtains. They were hideous, thought Toni. But she wouldn't hurt kind, simple Cassie by saying so.

'POOR CASSIE!'

"You're a godsend, what with Herman so much away on the road. He's a swell looker, Herman, and a slick business fellow. One of these days," said Cassie dreamily, "he and me'll get married."

Love?—thought Toni ironically. She believed in love no longer. Poor Cassie!

"Say, why don't you give Fatty Gusheim a tumble, Toni?" as Cassie dumped sausages and eggs on two hot plates.

"He's got a crush on you, if you ask me. It's a well known proverb, in show business, to combine business with pleasure."

Repressing a shudder, Toni poured the coffee, measured the right quantity of evaporated milk.

"My mind's on my career, Cassie, which has started nicely, thanks to you and old Bridget."

"But you can push the career along a lot quicker if you're nice to Fatty. You know, in his way he's not a bad sort. 'Course, I have Herman—"

Toni sighed and Cassie desisted. There was something different about Toni—a kind of haughtinees, fastidiousness, that stopped you. You just couldn't take "liberties."

Presently, the apartment straightened, Toni went out for her early afternoon walk. Rain or shine, nothing stopped her. Cassie was lazier. But then, Cassie figured that her own work in the revue was more strenuous, what with her dancing.

"STOLEN GOODS"

In an hour, Toni was back, carrying a bundle. She was excited. She had got a record bargain.

"I was walking along Forty-fifth street, when a mysterious car with two men in it pulled up alongside me, and one of them leaned out and, looking around to see that there was no one near, told me he had a magnificent silver fox to dispose of, and would I look at it?"

"Yes, Go on. I've wanted one myself, but they're terribly expensive," said Cassie practically, adding: "Now, if you'd only be nice to Fatty Gusheim—"

Toni interrupted. "I told him I only had ten dollars in my purse. He said the fur was worth at least a hundred, but I could have it for seventy-five. I walked away. The car followed, he still bargaining. Then I stopped, and he showed me the silver fox. It's just gorgeous. We haggled, and finally, believe it or not, he came all the way down to ten dollars!"

"Stolen!" said Cassie. "Of course it was stolen, Toni. You should have known that!"

"How should I? I had no idea where they got it."

"Of course not, kid. Let me see it."

Cassie tore off the wrapping, and, to their utter amazement, out tumbled what looked like a mangy old cat!

Toni was speechless. Dumbfounded. The two girls stared at the cheap imitation. It was terrible.

Finally Cassie found her voice.

"Darling, the old sucker game! You know there's one born every minute!" she chortled.

* * *

"Fatty" Gusheim, the director, kept Toni a little late after the show.

He had important business to discuss with her. The principal in the Monte Carlo yachting scene had a touch of laryngitis. Toni had a nice voice. He'd like to hear it solo. Maybe tomorrow night, she could substitute?

He suggested a late supper at Dave's Blue Room.

The importance of her career in mind, Toni accepted.

He ordered champagne. Toni partook of it sparingly. He urged her to take more.

"Say, why can't a girl of your good looks loosen up a bit?" he asked irritably.

"But you wanted to hear my voice. Champagne won't do it any good," she excused herself, speaking placatingly.

"You'll have the audition tomorrow morning. We'll set it for noon. That'll give you plenty of time for sleep. Don't worry."

A NARROW ESCAPE

There was something in his tone and words she did not like. Nor was she surprised, though considerably dismayed, when presently he suggested that they go up to his apartment.

"I have a piano there," he added, seeing her look. "We'll have a preliminary try-out. What say?"

He waited for her answer.

"Why," stammered Toni, "there's a piano right here in this room, and an accompanist."

The place was rather empty at the moment. She was cornered. As an alternative she would rather sing here than risk a visit to the man's apartment.

"The accompanist is sure to know my songs and I don't think the management would mind. Do let me."

At this moment, the manager stopped for a word with the director, and Toni plunged into her request.

"We'd be delighted," said the manager. Before Fatty could say anything, he beckoned the man at the piano, and Toni and he had a conference.

She was anxious to sing now, to get it over, before more people came into this late night spot. Yes, she knew French.

She'd prefer to sing in French, as did the leading lady of the yachting scene for whom, provided she gave a satisfactory performance, she would substitute tomorrow night.

Toni went over to the orchestra stand. Her heart was thudding. She would conquer her nervousness. The ripping cords ran up and down the piano "J'ai Deux Amours, Mon Pays et Paris," sang Toni, in her throaty contralto.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW

Pattern

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Just the captivating little frock for the budget-minded girl who makes her own clothes, is Pattern 9371!

Pattern 9371 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

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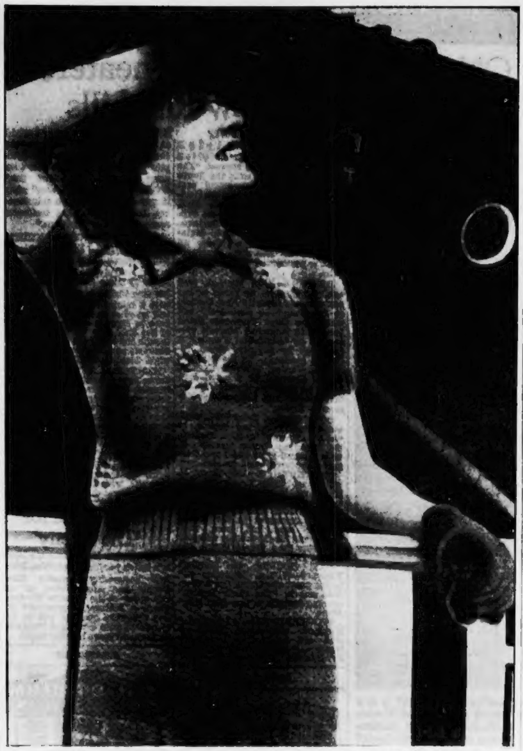
First Falling Leaves Caught



THERE'S nothing much softer in the world than angora . . . delicious to touch and to wear, and inevitably flattering. That's one reason why we recommend this brand new fall knit fashion to you, knit in a cereal-textured stitch that shows off the loveliness of angora. The other is the intriguing use of colorful embroidery on the sweater-blouse of classic lines. We can't imagine anything a college girl, a Europe-jaunter, or a snappy, happy young clubwoman would like better in her fall sports wardrobe. And with the dressy touch of leaf embroidery she'll wear it right through many an afternoon. If you wish for knitting directions on the leaf-embroidered sweater blouse and its skirt, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

TAKE TO THE SUN GRADUALLY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SUNTAN continues to be stylish — and sunburn to be painful. Suntan, like horseback riding, is something that should be taken gradually.

The art in acquiring a coat of tan is to brown and not to blister. It's the ultra-violet rays that cause the burn, and those rays are strongest between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. During these hours, the beginner should not stay in the sun longer than 15 minutes at the most.

Watch for the redness of the skin—that's the stop signal! Ten minutes past the time your skin begins to glow is enough to give you a severe burn. So get out of the sun the moment your skin feels hot to the touch. And don't let the cloudy days fool you—hazy days are the worst burners!

You can stay out longer before ten and after three. When you have acquired a protective tan, you can stay in the sun for hours.

The head should always be protected from the blazing sun—not only for your health, but for the sake of your permanent wave. Your crowning glory will look and feel like a bale of hay if baked too long. Another beauty hint is to protect your eyes from the glare with dark glasses. Sunwrinkles are apt to outlast your tan.

* * *

After a day at the beach, don't make the mistake of riding with the breeze blowing directly on you to cool you off. Add windburn to sunburn and you've got something! Doctors warn us that chilling further taxes the organs already working to cope with the burn. The complete effects of a burn may not be apparent for months.

The danger from severe sunburn comes from the inability of the pores to function normally, which throws an added burden on the kidneys. To hasten recovery, drink plenty of liquids. Do not gulp down a lot of cold water when you are hot. Sip it or drink cool water to avoid indigestion and stomach cramps.

Another sunbathing rule is to wait thirty minutes after eating before taking your sun. Also, it is best not to eat immediately after you have been in the sun. Give yourself a chance to cool off first.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Tomato juice, 1 glass	50
Canadian bacon, 2 strips	50
Toast, 2 thin slices (whole wheat bread)	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 round tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon	50
Chopped egg sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	380
DINNER	
Whitefish, broiled (lemon)	175
New potatoes, 2 small	100
Broccoli, asparagus or spinach	30
Sliced tomatoes and head lettuce, with Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	50
Melon	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	455
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1135

The recipes for Reducer's Mayonnaise and Reducer's Salad Dressings are contained in the leaflet "Dodging the Calories." Keep yourself in trim, slim form by sending for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

What to Do For a Bee Sting

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SOME persons have a marked fear of bees. The doctors give it a name—"apiphobia."

To be stung by a bee, you will agree, is a painful experience. Bees differ in their meanness. The stings of many are mild and trivial.

But the honey bee, called "apis mellifica," when it gets into action, causes excruciating pain and, for some persons, produces discomfort throughout the body. This is caused by the absorption of poisons which are liberated from the sac at the base of the stinger. The poisoning sometimes leads to profound and even alarming symptoms.

As a rule, there are pain and swelling at the place of attack. Among the symptoms are excessive sweating, dizziness, nausea and a tight or constrictive feeling in the throat. In marked cases of poisoning, convulsions and even unconsciousness may occur.

Some persons are unusually susceptible to effects following the sting of this insect. It is always dangerous when severe shock follows. Absorption of the poison may seriously affect the heart and lungs.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

It is a good plan for everyone to be familiar with the emergency treatment of a bee sting. Serious complications should be given the attention of a doctor but, until he arrives, certain measures are useful.

The first thing to do is to remove the barb. Never try to get rid of it by squeezing the tissues. Undue pressure will spread more poison into the system. Use a narrow knife blade which has been sterilized.

The pain may be relieved by hot applications. Benefit is obtained by soaking gauze in ammonia and applying it over the wound. Under no circumstances neglect the victim if signs of shock and collapse appear.

In every alarming case, it is best that the patient be taken to a hospital as soon as possible. Here, certain restorative measures are administered to overcome the shock. As a rule, the doctor injects adrenalin before going to the hospital.

It is fortunate that few cases are as serious as this, but it is well to know what to do when complications arise. Usually, there is no trouble after an hour or so of pain. The rheumatic patient may actually be benefited by the bee poison.

Eyebrow Pencil

THOSE of the beauty class who find it pleasant to play with an eyebrow pencil should keep it sharpened so lines made by it will be delicate and clear-cut.

Dull crayons make smudges. Only the woman with the deft hand and an observing eye should be entitled to draw them on.

EYES THAT ARE STARRY, FRESH AND YOUNG

New Salon Treatment Does Marvels

By ARLINE GOULD

WOMEN aren't being fools about their eyes any longer. Witness the gay-rimmed sun glasses that go everywhere from lunch in town to afternoon at the beach club! And suddenly they seem decorative!

Was a time you know, when a great to-do was made about relaxing on a chaise with tenderly-applied soaked pads resting on eyelids. And what happened next?

Shortly afterward the same girl was dancing around a tennis court with the late afternoon sun making her squint like a polar explorer in a field of ice.

* * *

Eyes simply must be beautiful today. They don't have to be the limpid, big orbs that wowed the Victorian poets. Perhaps it is just their shape or their setting that gives them the cachet of intriguing beauty.

But remember this. No matter what marvelous slum-gummy you put on around the eyes, if the eyes themselves feel sandpapery, the skin around them just automatically crinkles up in deplorable fashion.

So we say—keep in touch with the newest frenzy in eye shadows, use run-less mascara, but above all, give your eyes a frequent treatment that combines rest, health and beauty. They'll glow like stars!

Before you run off and squirt a little medicated water in them, and let it go at that, listen to this!

* * *

You can buy just such a treatment for a piffling little sum. And I'd advise one before any important moment chimes in your life . . . like just before a cocktail party when you're determined to make time with the feted celebrity, or just before a roofgarden dinner date when he won't find the first star of the evening to wish on, for looking into the twin sparkling ones in your eyes.

Perhaps the most important part of this treatment is not the soothing stuff that's used. Though that is extremely important and includes a warm, deeply restful eye bath which relaxes the eye muscles. And a thorough medicated cleansing with lotion that draws away all inflammation or soreness. What coaxes taut nerves into a sublime state of relaxation and relegates all crow's feet and squint lines to an unfortunate yesterday is the skillful manipulation, gentle and rhythmic, of soft, trained fingers.

* * *

You'll fall asleep for a blessed few seconds . . . and awaken with the early-morning freshness about you that you'd almost become reconciled to losing around 11 a. m.!

If you wish to know more about this salon-given "eye-bright" treatment, phone Arline Gould, Beauty Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Arline Gould has found some "luxury" beauty items that never before have been put up in small enough size for the budgeteer . . . but have been the exclusive prerogative of privileged women . . . she will tell about them in her Wednesday story.

Fashion Flashes

LILLIAN RUSSELL, the glamour girl of 1900, has inspired the trend in fashion for early autumn. Jewelry, hats, dresses, coats, even coiffures, have been inspired by photographs of Lillian Russell as "The American Beauty" in the Weber and Fields all-star show, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," and are being shown by American designers for early fall wear. The 1900 mode is expected to be the big feature of the Paris openings.

* * *

One milliner on seeing the Lillian Russell photographs promptly copied two hats in 1900 style adapted to the mode of 1937, and announced that all of her designs for autumn would be in this feeling. One hat was a sailor, with narrow brim and high crown, with a high standing pair of wings as side trim. Another is a poke bonnet.

* * *

THE ETERNAL magic of black and white serves summer well, its coolness and formality a bridge for the seasons. Drop stitch acetate makes an individual black dress faced with wide white panels. Debonair and fresh is a black tussah jacket dress lined with black and white print, ensembled with white step-ins with black patent heels and a white and a white felt bonnet. A dull black shantung frock, classically simple, gains its chic from a heavy pearl choker.

Watermelon Lore

Cut Yourself a Ripe Melon

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THE MELON season is swinging into its full stride and will be with us for several months.

Of course we can't give you a score of recipes for preparing melons because they are only good in "the raw" (unless pickled) and as for serving them—well, you just can't beat the original method and implement, the hands.

* * *

LUCKY is the woman who can justly put her faith in her fruit dealer to pick out the best melon in his stock but we think it is more fun to pick a "winner" all by ourself.

Watermelon is the hardest variety to shop for. That old test "when you thump it and it goes 'pink' it's green; when it sounds 'punk' it's ripe" isn't conclusive. All the "punk" reveals is that the melon thus saluted is not immature. It may be overripe, however, and it may also have White Heart, that streak of tasteless hard white, lengthwise through the flesh.

* * *

MUSKMELONS, or cantaloupe as they are widely called, are easier to shop for. For one thing, the stem scar is rather significant.

If the stem has come off leaving a smooth, sunken, well calloused scar the melon was vine ripened and hence is likely to be well flavored—that is, if it isn't overripe. If the ground color of the rind, beneath the surface netting, is of a strong yellow color, the melon is likely to be overripe.

* * *

SOME SHOPPERS test for ripeness by pressing a muskmelon on the blossom end. But if too many other shoppers have previously so tested this same melon it will have become soft there regardless of its stage of maturity.

In a high quality muskmelon, the outer netting stands out in rather bold relief, coarse and grayish in color, whereas the ground color has lost its dark green hue and has changed to a lighter shade of green, with a grayish or a yellowish tinge.

ODOR is one of the surest tests for ripeness. When a muskmelon's full flavor is developed, the aroma advertises it most energetically. Casabas, honeyball, honeydews may be successfully ripened off the vine, so stem scar is here a less reliable guide to quality.

CASABA: No aroma, yellow cast to rind, softening of blossom end.

HONEY BALL: distinct yet fine aroma, color varying from whitish gren or gray to a light yellow, no hardness.

HONEYDEW: Yellowish, not whitish green, blossom end yielding to pressure.

Melons can be served plain or in combination with other fruits. If you have an eye to color and line try this combination for your fruit course: a pretty plate, a quarter slice of yellow fleshed melon, and gracefully draped across one end of the melon a small spray of seedless green grapes.

WATERMELON and muskmelon balls with a sprig of mint topping them is a dish often seen and is always pretty as well as palatable.

MELON BALL AND GRAPE SALAD

4 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 tablespoons cream cheese
1½ cups seedless grapes
2 cups honeydew melon balls

Blend together the mayonnaise and cream cheese. Add the chilled grapes and melon balls (cut with a small ball cutter) and toss in the dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves four.

WATERMELON HAWAII

Cut watermelon in small balls with a French vegetable cutter. Mix a little grenadine with pineapple juice and pour over watermelon balls. Chill one hour. Garnish with mint.

WATERMELON COMPOTE OF FRUIT

1 large watermelon
1 quart black raspberries
1 quart peaches
1 large fresh pineapple
6 lemons, quartered
6 limes, quartered

Cut watermelon in two lengthwise. With a wooden spoon remove all the fruit pour off the juice, remove seeds, and cut the fruit in small slices. Wash and thoroughly dry the raspberries. Peel and slice the peaches. Peel and slice the pineapple and cut into strips. Fill the watermelon half shell with the fruit arranged in a pattern. Arrange quarters of lemon and lime alternately around the edge of shell to make a scalloped edge. Serve ice cold.

Home Institute

New Canning Recipes

MAKE DELICIOUS UNCOOKED CHOPPED PICKLE

DELICIOUS home-canned foods for jiffy meals and company treats!

How quickly you can fill your shelves using modern canning methods.

You'll keep cool as a cucumber, making uncooked chopped pickle. Simply put 2 quarts chopped tomatoes, 1 quart diced celery, ½ cup chopped onion, 2 chopped red peppers, seeded, in a sieve to drain. Place in a sterilized earthenware jar and sprinkle with these spices—½ tsp ground cinnamon, ½ cup mustard seed, ⅛ tsp ground cloves, ⅛ tsp. ground ginger, ⅛ tsp. ground mace. Scald together 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup salt, 2-3 cup grated horseradish, 1 quart vinegar. Pour this mixture over vegetables. Stir thoroughly, keep closely covered.

Tomatoes add zest to delicious canned vegetable mixtures. And of course you'll want to put up Creole Tomatoes, snappy with peppers and onions. You'll find directions for these in our 40-page booklet, New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats. One-hundred and eight delectable time-and-money-saving recipes. Handy chart shows how to prepare, how long to process fruits and vegetables. Pressure, steam-cooker, oven, open-kettle and hot water bath methods fully explained.

Send 15c for our booklet, New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Advertisement

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One of the shrewdest lads (not an official) who constant-eyes-and-ears at City Hall (and not always for the laffs it gives him) whispers to the column that a fine-drawn gag is on the fire . . . This is a gag that has to do with the withdrawal of welfare men at the Hall, where they've been working as cleaners, janitors, etc. . . . These vacant spots, the keen observer sez, will be filled soon by franz of the administration's franz . . . An emergency, in fact, will come to be declared, and the franz will go on the payroll at $30 a week—if they can deliver ballots to a certain party . . . Later in the year will come the customary screech from the Civil Service Commission—and then the welfare men will trek back . . . Watch now—but maybe this will shuffle the plan somewhat . . .

• • •

SHORT STORY

High above a South End st. the other day, a roofer settled down to pulling off the old shingles on a housetop, to make way for new . . . With the first shingles to come off, he discovered that the previous artisan had used newspapers as insulation under his shingling . . . Curiously, the roofer hauled out the 1st sheet uncovered and glanced at it . . . The thing was the front page of a Hub paper of Jan., 1919—plastered with the story of the molasses tank disaster in the North End . . . And there, in big-typed list of dead, was the name of his own father, drowned in the sticky tidal wave . . .

• • •

AVON BARD LAGGY GAGMAN:

With the cold scale of XXth Century humor standards, Gilbert Seldes, newspaper columnist and critic, weighs Will Shakespeare as a comedy-scrivener and finds him somewhat light in heft . . . Seldes, who wrote that radio adaption of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," skedded for Columbia airing tonite, lets out that in writing the adaption his attitude wasn't one of reverence . . . "Shakespeare," glibs Seldes, "played on minor points too long, on the theory that the longer the gag lasts the better it is." . . .

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

One of the federal income tax sleuths' toughest problems in the present probe is getting contractors to say where campaign contributions went . . . The contractors fear stern reprisals in future days . . .

• • •

Adirondacks will see Dr. Henry Watts, Hub health commissioner, for two weeks as he chugs thru there on vacation . . . He started motoring Saddy . . . Helen Grace Carlisle, the noted lady yarn-spinner, can have dessert for some time to come . . . She's just finished a new novel, "Merry, Merry Maidens" . . . It hasn't seen print yet, but already it's sold as a serial to Cosmopolitan for this fall, to Harcourt-Brace for book publication to follow, and to Dave Selznick for movie-making . . . Her previous one, "Mother's Cry," was a best-seller . . .

• • •

BANK INTEREST

That radio announcer who, in reading a Hub bank ad, urged listeners to appoint officials of the institution as their "executioners," has become ve-e-e-ry careful of his pronouncings since . . . The long-awaited Goldwyn film, "Dead End," has its N. Y. premier Aug. 17 . . . Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea costar . . . More tuff-sledding for Suffolk Downs cadgers . . . Plenty of working press (tax-exempt) passes are out, but on Saddy federal income tax agents launched a new idea . . . Hereafter every holder of such a pass must identify hisself as a working member of the press . . .

• • •

Hazel Childs, the Mae West in Tom Maren's old "Gay Nineties," should have been in on this . . . RKO Radio dance director on the Coast (Hermes Pan) nearly went into collapse trying to sort out 12 hefty gals so they'd just total 2000 lbs. and look fairly even . . . They're in "The Toast of N. Y." . . . May be a fusion candidate tossed into the field to lick City Councillor Clem Norton in H. Park next Nov. . . . Won't be ex-Rep. Frank Morrison, though, because he's sure he can outstep Jimmy Burke, who beat him for the House in the '36 Dem. primaries . . .

• • •

Young Bobby Henderson, Jr. (he's only 12) created a bit of a stir when he hauled in a five-foot sandshark off Winthrop Beach a few days ago . . . Well, Dad could not be licked, so he went down to try his own luck . . . But the best he could capture was a three-footer . . . If it's any interest to you, Soprano Dorothea Lawrence writes us (from Plainfield, N. J.) that Doc. Gerd Cehak (of the Reich Academy's Biological Institute) sez femmes applaud much quicker in theaters than males . . . He conducted tests on 1546 pussons, using a psychometer, and proved also that a lass' pulse beats faster than her boyfren's . . .

On Beautiful Narragansett Bay
ROCKY POINT PARK
WARWICK NECK R.I.
Enjoy the famous original R.I.
SHORE DINNERS
with SWEET CORN & WATERMELON
DAILY 12 NOON TO 8 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Largest Shore Dinner Hall in World
FREE PARKING
SPECIAL RATES FOR OUTINGS - WRITE!

Paramount's Song Stars In Cast

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1937, Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—Mitchell Leisen, holidaying in London, saw a musical with a Russian background title "Balalaika" and was so enthused about its picture possibilities that he cabled Paramount for permission to buy it. Studio gave him the O.K. and it is now definitely scheduled as one of Leisen's future directorial assignments.

All Paramount's singing stars will be lined up for "Balalaika," which is not strictly speaking a musical comedy but rather a play with music. Bing Crosby, Gladys Swarthout, Florence George (recently recruited from the Chicago Opera Company) and John Boles are all mentioned for roles.

Harriet Parsons

• • •

Preston Foster has been borrowed by Universal to star in the first of their crime series, "The Westland Case." Pres, as we reported the other day, has been having contract trouble with RKO and perhaps this jaunt away from the home lot will smooth things over. What's more, one of his favorite RKO directors, Christy Cabanne, will go over to "U" to direct him. Barbara Pepper (also borrowed from RKO) and Astrid Allwyn will have the two equally important femme leads.

• • •

There may shortly be a parting of the ways for Dixie Dunbar and 20th Century-Fox, where she has been under contract ever since her film debut. Dixie, who feels she isn't getting the parts she deserves, is asking for her release. Final blow-off came when studio assigned her a role in "Life Begins At College," which called for only three or four lines. Dixie is refusing to do it.

• • •

When Dorothy Day stepped off the train from New York Saturday she discovered to her amazement that she had been rechristened. Mervyn Leroy, who has the Broadway beaut under contract, informed her that her new tag would be Vicki Lester. That, you'll remember, was the name of the character portrayed by Janet Gaynor in David O. Selznick's "A Star Is Born," and Merv has David's permission to use it.

Miss Day—pardon me—Miss Lester will probably go into "Food For Scandal," the Carole Lombard-Fernand Gravet opus. One of the 12 most photographed models in America, she was first brought to Hollywood for Wanger's "Vogues."

• • •

Comeback Parade: Vera Steadman, who used to be a star at Universal, returning to the scene of her former triumphs in a small role for "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" . . . Betty Compson, who helped many a fellow trouper over the rough spots when she was a big shot, started work this week at Monogram in "God's Country And the Man" . . . Lionel Barrymore's stand-in, Frank Stevens, who was once a featured player on Broadway, has been assigned a role in M-G-M's "My Dear Miss Aldrich."

• • •

Line or two: They say 13-year-old Leatrice Joy Gilbert's test for "National Velvet" was a pip and when Hunt Stromberg gets back from Europe he'll probably sign the daughter of Leatrice Joy and the late John Gilbert to an MGM contract . . . Nancy Carroll is up at Santa Barbara rehearsing the lead in Ernest Pascal's new play, "Bride To A Hanging," which opens at the Lobero theater August 9. Later this fall Nancy will do a show on Broadway . . . Lionel Stander, who's been rowing with Columbia, will be loaned out for "The Last Gangster" with Edward G. Robinson, and given a chance to cool off.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

GARBO foregoing her customary summer trip to Sweden. Rumor has it she doesn't want to be away from that famed conductor who is her current romance. TYRONE POWER taking JANET GAYNOR to dinner at the Dublichki, a new little Russian cafe on Sunset Boulevard. MYRNA LOY, DIRECTOR DICK THORPE and the rest of the gang on "Double Wedding" getting together and giving BILL POWELL an impromptu birthday party on the set.

CECELIA PARKER and JOHNNY ARLEDGE touring the night spots together, the WALLY FORDS looking for a house to purchase. WALLY brought back one of those weird and expensive afghan hounds from England and has to keep him in the style to which he's accustomed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Proudly Presents
Jeanette MacDONALD
and her new singing sweetheart
ALLAN JONES
in the
World Premiere
Rudolph Friml's
THE FIREFLY
with
Warren William
Billy Gilbert-Douglas Dumbrille
COLONIAL
Monday Eve., Aug. 9th, at 8:30
Twice Daily and Sunday thereafter 2:30-8:30
Seats Now!

NEW PLAY ON CAPE

Julie Haydon, who appears in "Accidental Family," a new play by Seymour Gross opening tonight at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse at Dennis. Miss Haydon achieved stardom overnight as a result of her performance opposite Noel Coward in the film "The Scoundrel."

Amusements

NEW GAYETY
STAGE: A HIGH TENSION REVUE MANHATTAN REVELS 24—GORGEOUS GIRLS—24 55—PEOPLE—55
SCREEN: A STAR IS BORN JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH
MORN 15c • MATS 25c • EVES 35c

Amusements

NEW KEITH MEMORIAL
The Mightiest Drama of the Season!!!
Edward ARNOLD Jack OAKIE Frances FARMER Cary GRANT
The TOAST of NEW YORK
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25c
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M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL RESERVED SEATS EVES MATS 2 PM EVES 8 PM ASP 0225
MARX BROS "A DAY AT THE RACES" AKIM TAMIROFF-MARIAN MARSH "THE GREAT GAMBINI"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM. 4800 JAMAICA and EGLESTON END 7123
Taylor-Stanwyck "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Hopkins-McCrea "WOMAN CHASES MAN"
E. G. Robinson-B. Davis "KID GALAHAD" W. Barrie-Wm. Gargan "BREEZING HOME"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410: Geo. Bancroft-Wynn Gibson "RACKETEERS IN EXILE" Victor Moore-H. Broderick "MEET THE MISSUS" Wed.—"A Star Is Born"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800: Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "PARNELL" "WOMAN CHASES MAN" M. Hopkins-J. McCrea

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3850: B. Davis-Edw. G. Robinson "KID GALAHAD" L. Young-Tyrone Power "CAFE METROPOLE"
BELLEVUE PAR 6720: C. Colbert-M. Douglas "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Geo. Brent-Anita Louise "THE GO-GETTER"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900: THE MARX BROS "A DAY AT THE RACES" Geo. Brent-E. Venable "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"
HARVARD KIR 4665: Loretta Young-T. Power "CAFE METROPOLE" Ricardo Cortez-G. Patrick "HER HUSBAND LIES"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100: Martha Raye-Bob Burns "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" "The Great Gambini" Mar. Marsh-Akim Tamiroff
DUDLEY HIG 0041: Ed. Robinson-B. Davis "KID GALAHAD" "Let's Get Married" Ida Lupino-R. Bellamy Mat.—"Fast Race" Prizes

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN FREE PARKING AND FRANKLIN BLUE HILL at COL. TAL 3900
CLARK GABLE "PARNELL" MYRNA LOY TOM BROWN—"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG. 9037 WARREN AND CRITERION HIG. 5730
Entirely in Technicolor Janet Gaynor-F. March "A STAR IS BORN" "ONCE A DOCTOR"
Fred Astaire-G. Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE" Don Ameche-A. Sothern "50 Roads to Town"

FIELDS COR. TAL. 1200 MORTON GEN. 6300
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "KID GALAHAD" BETTE DAVIS LORETTA YOUNG 'CAFE METROPOLE' TYRONE POWER

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240 Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Errol FLYNN ★ Claude RAINS "PRINCE & THE PAUPER" Jack Holt-Mae Clarke "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
COL. 1000 STRAND AND ORIENTAL BLU. 1200
MARTHA RAYE "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" BOB BURNS AKIM TAMIROFF—"THE GREAT GAMBINI"

WALTHAM
WAL. 1240 EMBASSY FREE PARKING AND CENTRAL SQUARE WAL. 3420
Bob Burns ★ Martha Raye "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" "The Great Gambini" with Akim Tamiroff
Olivia DeHavilland "Call It a Day" KARLOFF in "NIGHT KEY"

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
BLU. 2150 STATE AND LIBERTY TAL. 5500
Chas. Ruggles-F. Whitney "TURN OFF THE MOON" George Grant-J. Hutchinson "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
Janet Gaynor-F. March "A STAR IS BORN" L. Barrymore-C. Parker "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
GRA. 9600 WOLLASTON AND REGENT GRA. 1823
Janet Gaynor-F. March "A STAR IS BORN" Lew Ayres-Ruth Coleman "Crime Nobody Saw"
Jean Harlow-R. Taylor "Personal Property" B. Donlevy-F. Drake "Midnight Taxi"

HYDE PARK
MAT. 2 EVE. 7 FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK 1234
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "KID GALAHAD" BETTE DAVIS TYRONE POWER—LORETTA YOUNG "CAFE METROPOLE"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Summer Theaters' New Playbills

OPENING TONIGHT

COHASSET—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, celebrated English actress, in her great success, "The Thirteenth Chair," with the South Shore Players. Supporting cast includes Beatrice Terry, Jack Hartley, Robert Shayne, Lois Hall, Jane Bancroft, Walter Beck, William Cragin, Frederick Burleigh, Henry Boettcher, Joseph McInerney and Randolph Wade, all members of Director Alexander Dean's permanent Cohasset company.

DENNIS — Julie Haydon, who achieved stardom as result of her performance opposite Noel Coward in the film, "The Scoundrel," will make her Cape Playhouse debut tonight in Raymond Moore's production of "Accidental Family," a new play by Seymour Gross, 24, Cornell graduate. In the cast are Evelyn Vardon, Richard Carlson, Walter Greaza, and Edward Butler. The play was directed by Arthur Sircom and designed by Eugene C. Fitsch.

OGUNQUIT — Estelle Winwood, well-known Broadway actress, in "At Mrs. Beam's" by C. K. Munroe, the boarding house comedy in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne appeared some seasons ago.

CENTERVILLE—John Craig, II, will present Mary Young and Eric Kalkhurst in "Storm Child," the mystery melodrama by John Houston and Griff Morris, Jr., which was so successful at the Copley Theater here last year. Miss Young and Mr. Kalkhurst will play the roles they played during the Boston run.

OAK BLUFFS, on Martha's Vineyard—William Edmunds will be the guest star in the David Warfield role in "The Music Master," opening tonight at the Rice Playhouse.

STOCKBRIDGE — Alexander Kirkland, well-known Broadway star, will be starred in "Many Mansions," new play in 15 scenes by Eckbert Goodman and Jules Eckert Goodman, opening tonight at the Berkshire Playhouse the first week of the Berkshire Symphony Festival. Milton Lusk, composer of the score for Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates" when it was first produced in this country, has composed the incidental score for "Many Mansions."

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

OGUNQUIT — Laurette Taylor will appear as star and author of a new comedy, "At the Theater," under auspices of Walter Hartwig, for five nights beginning Tuesday with a matinee on Thursday. This will be Miss Taylor's first appearance in Ogunquit since the tryout of her first play "At Marian's," although she has spent the past three summers as a member of Mr. Hartwig's Manhattan Theater Colony.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Leona Powers in Paul Osborn's perennial farce success, "The Vinegar Tree," featuring Philip Tonge, assisted by Edgar Kent, Bettina Cerf, Valentine Vernon, Franklin Gray and Charles Trexler. Agnes Morgan directed and Emeline Clark Roche designed the setting.

FARRAGUT, N. H.—The Farragut Players will present "Candlelight," charming comedy of Viennese life, with Lauren Gilbert and Jackson Perkins in the major roles.

Ticket Sale for 'The Firefly'

Tickets for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lavish production of "The Firefly," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, go on sale today at the Colonial Theater, where a featured engagement of this delightful operetta will be inaugurated with a brilliant premiere performance next Monday night.

Amusements

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THE MARX BROTHERS "A DAY AT THE RACES"
George Bancroft—"Racketeers in Exile"

Amusements

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STATE and ORPHEUM
2nd WEEK HELD OVER! 2
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW in SARATOGA with LIONEL BARRYMORE
"Married Before Breakfast" Robert YOUNG Florence RICE
Starts Friday • 2 Hits • Spencer Tracy | Gladys George | Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun"
Also: Ed. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City"

CAPE PLAYHOUSE, DENNIS, MASS.
Mats. Wed., Fri.
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, AUG. 2
JULIE HAYDON
in "Accidental Family"
A new comedy by Seymour Gross

TREMONT 15c
JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE "NO MORE LADIES"
HUMPHREY BOGART "BLACK LEGION" ANN SHERIDAN

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Air Conditioned
Wallace BEERY "SLAVE SHIP" Warner BAXTER
Victor Moore "MEET THE MISSUS"

BOWDOIN 2—BIG FEATURES—2 PATHE NEWS
"A Day At The Races," Marx Bros., M. O'Sullivan
"Slave Ship," Wal. Beery, War. Baxter, Eliz. Allan
Wed.—"Another Dawn," "Racketeers in Exile"

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R. Keith-C. Quigley "CRIMINALS OF THE AIR" W. Brennan-F. Drake "Affairs of Cappy Ricks"
E. Flynn-Anita Louise "GREEN LIGHT" J. Dunn-Marian Marsh "COME CLOSER FOLKS"

MALDEN
STRAND: Warner Baxter-W. Beery "SLAVE SHIP" Victor Moore-H. Broderick "MEET THE MISSUS" Free Award Mon. Eve.
ORPHEUM: Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS" "Tarzan Escapes"

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11
MARX BROTHERS "DAY AT THE RACES"
Kay Francis-Errol Flynn—"ANOTHER DAWN"
Coming Friday—Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

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Dick Powell-M. Carroll "ON THE AVENUE" "We Have Our Moments" Mat. & Eve.—Ladies Golden Glow Beverage Sets
C. Colbert-M. Douglas "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Karen Morley "GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

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PARLAY NIGHT W. Winchell-Ben Bernie "WAKE UP AND LIVE" "Mind Your Own Business"

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BOULEVARD AND REVERE
MARTHA RAYE-BOB BURNS 'Mountain Music' GLORIA STUART 'GIRL OVERBOARD'

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HUMBOLDT GAR. 1816
Errol Flynn Mauch Twins "Prince & the Pauper" Binnie Barnes-Wm. Gargan—"BREEZING HOME"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL AND BALL SQ. CENTRAL
PAT O'BRIEN ★ HENRY FONDA "SLIM" "CALL IT A DAY"
ANN SOTHERN DON AMECHE '50 Roads to Town' 'Man of the People'

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Flynn Robson-Lawrence Olivier 'FIRE OVER ENGLAND' EDWARD EVERETT HORTON "OH, DOCTOR!"

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Loretta Young-T. Power "CAFE METROPOLE" "Behind the Headlines"

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"A Day at the Races"; 9:21, 1:04, 4:47, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Singing Marine"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

GAYETY—"A Star Is Born"; 9:30, 12:45, 4, 6:55, 10:10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Big Shot"; 10:45, 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Toast of New York"; 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Saratoga"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Saratoga"; 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25.

MODERN—"Easy Living"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Exclusive"; 11:10, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Singing Marine"; 9:10, 12:13, 3:16, 6:19, 9:22.

SCOLLAY—"Easy Living"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION—Radio's "Charlie McCarthy"; continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

TREMONT—"Black Legion"; 9, 11:22, 2:25, 5:29, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Slave Ship"; 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"A Day at the Races"; 9:05, 12:09, 3:13, 6:17, 9:21.

Togo Stars

The New Gayety's stage presentation this week is featuring a cast of Broadway stars, notably the sensational Togo.

Louise Martin

Togo's specialty is a death-defying slide for life that held Manhattan's breath for minutes.

Other features on this week's Gayety program are Sheehan and Clark, who stem from Leon and Eddie's, one of New York's smartest night-spots; Elaine and Marion, in the last syllable in modern dancing; Ann Diamond, blues singer direct from Radio City; Renee and Ranette, novelty entertainers, and 30 gorgeous artists' models.

"A Star Is Born," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, is the screen feature.

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CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2
BOSTON AMERICAN

SPEED CHAMPIONS CONVERGE ON BOSTON FOR HEARST REGATTA

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Comics BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937

THIS IS LIFE

By

Robert E. Rogers

Men have been known as "the father" of this, that, and the other in history, often very high-sounding and important, but I do not know that I can think of anything comparable in real importance to the title by which Joseph Lee will be remembered

ROBERT E. ROGERS

He was seventy five years old when he died last week and he will always be known as the father of the playground movement

Everywhere in this country, particularly in these parts, boys and girls have safe, properly equipped fields under community control, with attendants and teachers and physical culture experts on the job, who will see to it that our youngsters need not play on the streets, dodging traffic one eye always on the cop, but may play as freely as in the old days, more happily circumstanced country boys and girls might [illegible] at their [illegible]

Joseph Lee was not a country boy, except insofar that in 1862, when he was born, even the boys of city communities were almost country boys. He was brought up in Brookline, of independent means was educated at Harvard and was always interested in sports

But he had the imagination to see that for one boy of his own background and surroundings there were thousands doomed to grow up in the crowded city.

Helping Children Lee's Great Work

His playground work, one might say, was a kind of offshoot of the settlement work, which toward the end of the nineteenth century began to make such progress in America.

Jane Addams and her work at Hull House was one of the most famous. But settlement house activities were largely indoors and evening matters. Joseph Lee gave himself to helping provide safe, supervised outdoor recreation for children who otherwise would have none.

He began at the North End, where the need was particularly great. I remember North End Park as it was around 1900 and can testify to the usefulness of providing such a place for the boys and girls. Then he developed the Columbus avenue playground, and similar enterprises began to spring up elsewhere

When one considers that the entire playground movement in America is only a generation old, one is more than usually impressed with what a few devoted men and women with the institutions which might be called their "lengthened shadows" can do in a relatively short time.

Fought Curtailment As Depression Measure

The Playground and Recreation Association of America, of which he was president for thirty years, dates only from 1906. The Boston Playground law dates only from 1907. His campaign or a state playground referendum was won by an overwhelming vote in 1909. Yet as recently as 1933 he was still fighting the curtailment of recreation as a depression measure.

It was Mr. Lee's idea that even in the crowded city the rights of children must be considered. Originally the playground was merely a fenced-in area with a sandbox, benches and swings.

But nowadays, largely owing to Mr. Lee's ingenuity and insistence, whole streets are marked off for baseball and street games, free from the menace of traffic. There are bathing pools in the heart of the city, as well as hydrant bathing. In the winter coasting is properly supervised and safeguarded.

Playground Movement Reached Everybody

This, of course, must not be confused with the summer camp movement for underprivileged children. Mr. Lee saw that summer camps could take care of only a comparatively few. The playground movement reached everybody. Of late years he saw that even winter sports, ice-skating, skiing, and the like, could come under the head of supervised playground activities

When one reads the long list of his civic and philanthropic activities one has a picture of the old time Massachusetts liberal, of good family, independent means, and a life devoted to the public interest

Nevertheless [illegible] natural and spontaneous interest in out-door recreation for young people in our city streets which met a particularly great need It became a national movement and like so many other philanthropic and civic movements we can always be proud that it had its inception in Boston.

2 LEAVE Today for PARIS

WON AMERICAN TRIP CONTEST

"Bon voyage! Have a swell time in Paris!"

Gay groups of friends were bidding farewell today to Miss Helen Jean Coleman and John R. Moran [illegible] winners of the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Trip-to-Paris contest

For today—at 5:30 p. m. the two happy young people so excited they could hardly wait for sailing time, depart on their great adventure to Paris.

ENVY OF FRIENDS

In her Jamaica Plain home, 12 St. John street, Miss Coleman 20 year old Simmons College student was gathering together the last things she hadn't packed while friends chatted envious about her trip

And Moran 27 year old English teacher at Marlboro high school [illegible] his packing while students and associates clustered about him at his Warren avenue home

They arrive in New York in the morning to be entertained Tuesday and Wednesday at New York's gayest spots at the expense of the Boston Evening American

[illegible]

SOUTHERN WINNERS

Then they will be [illegible] the winners of the southern section of the Paris contest, Misses Betty Ridgeway of Norfolk Va [illegible] of Richmond Va

Wednesday as the magnificent French liner Normandie weighs anchor they will all be aboard headed for a five day Atlantic crossing on the floating palace and 15 glorious days in the French capital

The winners among thousands who participated in the Paris contest are at least on their way Bon voyage!

Girl Murder Alibi Witness Flees Jail

Niantic, Ct., Aug 2 (AP)—Ruth Elaine Schumann 17 alibi witness [illegible]

Miss Schumann who said Palm was with her the night Deputy Sheriff Peter Kanshoff was shot to death by a bandit at [illegible] Beach Milford last October fled the farm with two other inmates. Palm is under death sentence for first degree murder but his case has been appealed

Death Just Misses Man in Subway

A middle-aged man apparently under the influence of liquor narrowly escaped death under a Cambridge-bound elevated train in South Station subway today

Motorman Eugene C. Caswell of Banks street, Cambridge halted the train inches in front of the man as he was climbing out of the pit. Spectators said the man jumped into the pit saying he knew an easy way to get from the west side of the tracks to the east side.

DONT'S ISSUED FOR BATHERS

How to Avoid Sunburn Danger, Told by Experts

DON'T start your sun bath until you have been properly anointed with olive oil, say the experts. And so here is shown Loris Thompson of Quincy receiving an application of oil at the deft hands of Helen McCarty, also of Quincy, at Wollaston Beach. This will refract the sun's rays and avert threat of dangerous burning

LEWIS LOSING, SAYS GIRDLER

[illegible]

"The real trouble is over Lewis is definitely on the down grade He has lost the faith of the working man, capital and public because he is an irresponsible party

"There may be a few outbreaks here and there, but the big fight is won"

Girdler was quoted as saying

Lewis will fail because the men whom he tried to organize are, for the greater part, opposed to the CIO"

6 SAFE AS YACHT SINKS IN HARBOR

L. Barstow Jr. of Hunt [illegible]

[illegible]

ALL GUESTS OFF

[illegible]

At 8 o'clock another call was received by police from Barstow who explained he had taken a party out for an evening's sail and [illegible]

[illegible]

TO TOW CRAFT

[illegible] with the tide and the boat could return to his mooring place at the L street bridge South Boston

Why Hollywood Girls Are Stricken Bared By Hub Doctors

Boston skin specialists discussing the sunburn of famous Hollywood motion picture stars say their sufferings could have been prevented through the exercise of more care

[illegible] of Newton, which [illegible] such stars as Madeleine Carroll, Sylvia Sidney and Warner Baxter would be unnecessary if they took their sun bathing in small quantities during the first days of exposure, Boston experts maintain.

[illegible]

USE OIL AND CARE

[illegible]

The first thing to do to avoid sunburn is for a person to remain exposed to the sun's rays not more than half an hour the first time he goes into the open in a bathing suit

"The next thing to do is to increase the time of exposure 15 minutes a day until the skin is properly tanned

"If a person intends to remain in a bathing suit most of the day he should protect the skin by application of olive oil to all exposed parts, before going into the open.

WOE TO YE BLONDE!

"By rubbing the exposed parts of the body with olive oil the sun's rays are prevented from penetrating the skin and withdrawing the natural oil from the skin

"Light complexioned persons are more susceptible to sunburn than those of brunette coloring, and should be very careful not to expose themselves too long

"They should always protect the exposed parts of their bodies with olive oil or by one of the many preparations manufactured to refract the sun's rays

"Some of these have an oil base which women dislike to use because the oil soils bathing suits. Others have a watery base, which women seem to prefer because they do not soil bathing suits.

"However sunburn can be prevented if the first exposures to the sun's rays are of short duration"

HOME FROM BRITISH ANCIENTS' CEREMONIES

A delegation of Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery came back from England on the S. S. Veendam today. They were in England attending the 400th anniversary of the formation of England's organization of the same name. Recently Boston's Ancients celebrated their 300th anniversary. Included in the group are Dr. D. M. Staley and wife and Lieutenant and Mrs. L. C. Adams. A crowd of friends greeted the tourists at Commonwealth Pier.

Boston Evening American Photo

Ancients Return From Ceremonies In England

Sixteen officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts returned to Boston today from London where they took part in the 400th anniversary ceremonies of the English Ancients and Honorables and were presented to King George VI after voting him an honorary member of the corps.

The Ancients were among 91 passengers [illegible] as the Holland-American liner Veendam docked at Commonwealth pier.

[illegible] Captain [illegible] J. McKenzie and his wife, Lieutenant and Mrs. Leslie C. Adams, Captain and Mrs. Justin A. Duncan, Captain William H. [illegible] his wife and daughter Marie

Two judges on the ship were Judge Advocate Eugene A. Hudson and Judge David G. Nagle with his bride of a month ago, the former Miss Gertrude [illegible] of Randolph.

Rites Held Today For E. J. Matthews

Requiem high mass for Edward J. Matthews [illegible]

Matthews was formerly employed for [illegible] years at the Malden branch post office.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By

Ann Marsters

There's a new dance craze headed this way, so watch out because they say it's going to hit us with a bang.

ANN MARSTERS

It will come from the south where it is known as the "Big Apple." Pawley's Island, off the South Carolina coast, danced it first and now the smart young people up and down the southern beaches have taken it up, and its rapidly spreading northward

"Apple," they say, combines several Carolina jigs like truckin', shining, Praise Allah, Suzy-Q, and a few others.

And it may bring about in a small way a revival of the old time square dances. Because to do the "Big Apple," a group forms a circle and someone "calls" the steps. But personally I can't imagine such a thing ever going on in Boston in spite of what the experts predict.

That reminds me—I wonder when the young ladies of Boston are going to stop kicking their feet up in back when they dance. It looks so silly to me and so ungraceful and there doesn't seem to be any obvious reason for it. My, but I'm feeling prim this morning

Somebody [illegible] you about a sign in front of a little cafe on the road to Maine. It [illegible]

P[illegible] Prima
B[illegible] on Draught

* * *

Her Poetry Weighed Against Merchandise

A Boston matron with literary leanings has been sending poetry to the Good Housekeeping magazine but each valiant effort has been returned. Recently she sent a fresh batch with a note saying that she had the Good Housekeeping stamp of approval on her refrigerator, on her fruit jars and on the babies panties, and she would like to have the same approval on her poetry

The editor wrote in reply:

"When your poetry is as good as your refrigerator, your fruit jars, and your babies' panties, we shall be happy to place our seal of approval on it

* * *

VERSE

My heart is a part of the endless sea
That carries a changing tide
A part of the echoing note which clings
After the song has died

My heart is part of the autumn wind
That threatens the willow tree;
For my heart has been stolen by somebody who
Will never return to me.

—H. Totman

* * *

M. R., of Lexington ave., Magnolia, writes in to tell us about two tiny little girls who presented themselves at the women's entrance of L Street Bath House in South Boston. One of them had a small dog under her arm, and, on being told that she couldn't bring it into the bath house she said:

"Why? He's a girl, too"

* * *

What We May Expect In Fashions This Fall

Here's what we may expect in the line of fashion this fall

In color: Demi-tasse brown, siren green, king's blue, ingenue beige and plain black.

In material: Lame and sequins and velvets for evening, nubby tweeds and woolens for street wear

In length: Nearly up to the knees for daytime up in front and down in back for evening

In [illegible]: Sophisticated and glamorous

Concert Tonight On Esplanade

The following program is announced for tonight at the Esplanade concert, to be conducted by Arthur Fiedler, starting at 8:30

Overture to "Egmont"	Beethoven
Minuet from "Orpheus"	Gluck
Symphony No. 1 in C major	Beethoven
I Adagio molto Allegro con brio	
II Andante cantabile con moto	
III Menuetto	
IV Adagio Allegro molto e vivace	
Interval	
Capriccio Espagnol	Rimsky Korsakov
Alborada—Variations—Alborada—Scene and Gypsy Song—Asturian Fandango	
Song of India	Rimsky Korsakov
"Briar Rose," from Suite "Sleeping Beauty"	Tchaikovsky
Spanish Dance, "Panaderos"	Glazounoy

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Arrangements have been completed for the four Somerville model plane flying meets, the first of which will be held tomorrow at Trum Field on Broadway near Magoun Square, under direction of Miss Jane A. McCarthy, handcraft supervisor of the Somerville Recreation Commission and her assistant, William J. MacDonald.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name ______________________

Street address ______________________

City ______________________ State ______________

My Age Is Now ______________ (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

The contest, open to all Junior Birdmen of Somerville, will begin at 10 a. m. with the hand-launched glider event. It will be held for an hour and 45 minutes followed by a lunch period.

In the afternoon the events will consist of an R. O. G. cabin event and hand-launched stick event. There will also be an event for replica, kit and home made models.

All models must conform to the Birdmen specifications and the meet will be conducted according to Junior Birdmen rules with the winner decided by a point system.

The [illegible] will be [illegible] Trum Field champion. When the four high score point scorers are chosen there will be a [illegible] to decide the Somerville [illegible] holder.

"Bob" Shea, New England's champion [illegible] model builder, will be chief [illegible].

The other [illegible] meets will be held as follows: Wednesday at [illegible] Park, Washington street near [illegible] square; Thursday at Foss Park, Broadway at the [illegible] of the Northern Artery, and Friday at Dilboy Field, Alewife Brook Parkway near the Clarendon Hill car barns.

* * *

Get ready! Get set! Go!

On the annual Junior Birdmen all-day cruise to Provincetown and back aboard the luxurious steamer Steel Pier.

The date has been set. It is Friday, Aug. 13.

Mark that on your calendar and don't let anything keep you from participating in one of the most [illegible] and attractive outings that Junior Birdmen have each year.

If you haven't attended one of these cruises then you have [illegible] what we have [illegible] about them. If you have been on previous cruises then you are undoubtedly one of those who have vowed never to miss a trip.

It will cost each member only 50 cents and this includes return fare but you MUST wear your Junior Birdmen wingpin to get this rate. Your adult relatives and friends will get a specially reduced rate of $1.50 for the day's trip.

You'll have two hours to go sightseeing in historic Provincetown. You'll enjoy deck games and all sorts of diversions aboard the steamer. You can bring your lunch or buy it in the ship's restaurant.

To the wise this is "nuf sed." To those not so wise there'll be additional particulars later.

* * *

The Diving Hawks squadron of Somerville commanded by George Calvert are planning a unit newspaper. Model plane building and flying throughout the summer without the presence of Edward Downey, who is away on vacation.

* * *

Alexander B. Porter of 491 B[illegible] street, B[illegible] [illegible] he is spending three months at Newport, R. I.

* * *

Members of the Wright Memorial squadron of Revere commanded by [illegible] and Steinert are planning to use their dues to purchase a sweater emblem apiece.

Junior Birdmen sweater emblems used for bathing suits, jackets, etc., are 8 inches in wing span with washable blue felt back and hand embroidered in red, white and gold. The cost of each is 25 cents and may be obtained from the Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York City.

* * *

Jack Katz, Edward Modest, A[illegible] Sa[illegible] and Harold Arnold have joined the ranks of the Charles Lindbergh flight squadron of [illegible] of which [illegible] Katz is commander. Plans are being made for work benches on which to construct model planes. The unit is expected to be very active in all branches of Junior Birdmen activities.

Radioland Reflections

By M. E. M.
(While N. T. T. is vacationing)

"THERE'S small choice in rotten apples," the Stratford Bard once wrote. He dared no mention for the situation this evening.

For months, radio has neglected really great drama. Then suddenly it falls like an avalanche on the ears of a defenseless public.

It's not that the public doesn't want great dramas. It's just that the public has not invented as yet two sets of ears to hear Shakespeare and O'Neill at one and the same time.

To the [illegible] of Christopher Sly [illegible] Red Nose [illegible] "The Taming of the Shrew" [illegible] at 9 [illegible] (WEEI). With Edward G. Robinson as the swashbuckling Petruchio and Frieda Inescourt as the high-spirited Katherine [illegible] with the [illegible] Bard's [illegible] Andy Devine as Grumio, Charles Brown as Christopher Sly, Walter Kingsford as [illegible] and Conway Tearle as the Narrator.

HAYES—HULL

With the background of a Pulitzer Prize-winning story, the National [illegible] Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" tonight at 9:30 (WBZ). With Helen Hayes as Ruth Atkins and with Peggy Wood and Henry Hull [illegible] the drama [illegible] the ears. It [illegible] from Shakespeare's [illegible] to hear it.

REGULAR RADIO

The National Radio Forum presents a different view of the Senate [illegible] WBZ [illegible] the [illegible] heard [illegible] Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York [illegible] creation of a [illegible] Housing [illegible] the construction of low-priced sanitary dwellings.

Under the terms of this bill, loans would be made for the construction of low-rent housing and slum clearance by the proposed authority.

There [illegible] performances on the oboe, cornet, bassoon, flute, clarinet, euphonium, and tuba this evening at 8:30 p. m. (WBZ). Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman [illegible] concert from the Mall, Central Park, N. Y.

ALLEN ART

Gracie Allen [illegible] greeted the song [illegible] She hastens to [illegible] her [illegible] arts by singing "Happy Birthday to [illegible]" tonight at 8:00 p. m. (WNAC).

George Burns [illegible] "Robin Hood [illegible] 1937." There will be [illegible] and Ray Noble contribute vocal and orchestral interludes.

Any day now "Myrt and Marge" are going to buy themselves a new clock, one with a [illegible] alarm. The reason is that starting today their popular backstage serial will be broadcast at 10:15 a. m. instead of 2:45 p. m. (WEEI).

Myrt is quite pleased about the change. "And now," she sums it up, "we will have to set the alarm and get up early to pack our lunch boxes."

NEWS NOTES

Even locally Shakespeare is in the air. The Federal Theater players under the direction of Kendal Weston do a half hour from Shakespeare tonight at 9:30 p. m. (WHDH). The presentation is under the title of "Episodes of Portia and Bassanio from Merchant of Venice."

Bob Allen, 20-year-old singer, makes his debut over the radio [illegible] tonight at 8:30 p. m. (WEEI). He will be heard with the Four Rhythm Boys, Rakov's Music, Del Castillo and Frank Sherry.

Do You Pay Rent For the House You Like?

Does the first of the month bring dissatisfaction as well as the bill for the rent? Would you like to move, if you knew where the home you really wanted could be found? Then I bring tidings of great joy, for I'm going to tell you how it's done . . . Look around today . . . Imagine how you'd fit your own lovely furniture into the room you want . . . imagine how your personal belongings would look in a room that complemented them completely . . . Get it all planned . . . decide on the home you want . . . then go to the phone . . . call Liberty 4000 and ask for Barbara Holmes . . . Tell her the story. You'll find her as sympathetic to your problems as she is capable of solving them . . . No matter if it's a room, house, apartment or a flat . . . No matter if it's to be furnished, or ready to receive the furniture you already have . . . whatever your rental requirements, Barbara Holmes will help you solve them . . . You may call in person, if you wish. The American-Advertiser Rental Bureau under Barbara Holmes, is at R. H. White's, 4th floor

Cooperating with Owners, Operators, Managers and Realtors

Best Bets Tonight

5.45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8.30 p. m.—WBZ—Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman directing his orchestra from Central Park, New York.

9.00 p. m.—WEEI—Presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" with Edward G. Robinson, Frieda Inescourt, Andy Devine, Charles Brown, and Conway Tearle.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly with Ted Weems' Orchestra and Bill Thompson, dialect comic.

9.30 p. m.—WBZ—Eugene O'Neill Cycle presenting Helen Hayes in "Beyond the Horizon," with Henry Hull, Ian Keith and Peggy Wood.

10.30 p. m.—WBZ—National Radio Forum with Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York discussing his own housing bill.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9.20 a. m.—WCOP—Boston American Lost and Found Service.

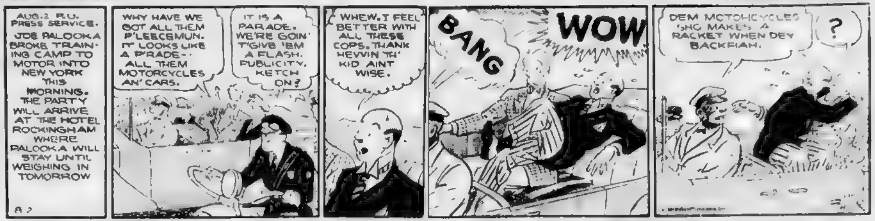
9.30 a. m.—WEEI—Songs of Comfort and Cheer with Richard Maxwell.

9.40 a. m.—WMEX—Songs of Italy.

11.15 a. m.—WMEX—Rental Bureau with Barbara Holmes of the Boston Evening American.

JOE PALOOKA

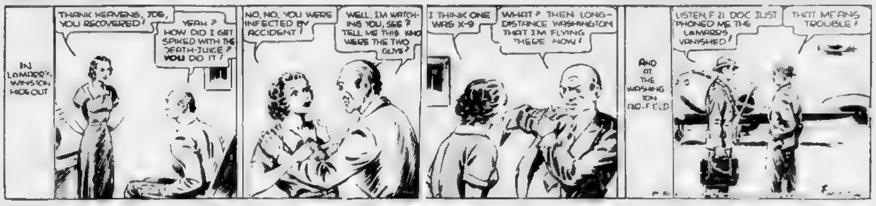
Shattered Nerves



AUG. 2 P.U. PRESS SERVICE. JOE PALOOKA BROKE TRAINING CAMP TO MOTOR INTO NEW YORK THIS MORNING. THE PARTY WILL ARRIVE AT THE HOTEL ROCKINGHAM WHERE PALOOKA WILL STAY UNTIL WEIGHING IN TOMORROW
WHY HAVE WE GOT ALL THEM P'LEECEMUN. IT LOOKS LIKE A P'RADE-- ALL THEM MOTORCYCLES AN' CARS.
IT IS A PARADE. WE'RE GOIN' T'GIVE 'EM A FLASH. PUBLICITY. KETCH ON?
WHEW, I FEEL BETTER WITH ALL THESE COPS. THANK HEVVIN TH' KID AINT WISE.
BANG
WOW
DEM MOTOHCYCLES SHO MAKES A RACKET WHEN DEY BACKFIAH.
?
8 2

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Quarry on the Loose

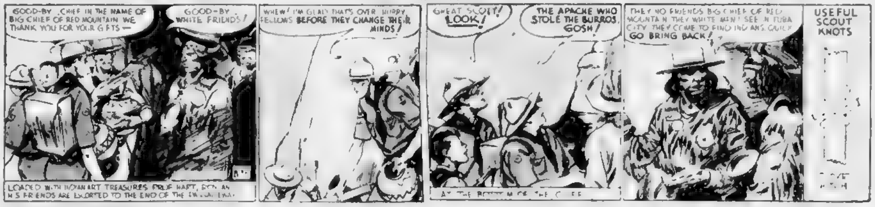


IN LAMARR'S WINSTON HIDEOUT
THANK HEAVENS, JOE, YOU RECOVERED!
YEAH? HOW DID I GET SPIKED WITH THE DEATH-JUICE? YOU DID IT!
NO, NO, YOU WERE INFECTED BY ACCIDENT!
WELL, I'M WATCHING YOU, SEE? TELL ME THIS: WHO WERE THE TWO GUYS?
I THINK ONE WAS X-9
WHAT? THEN LONG-DISTANCE WASHINGTON THAT I'M FLYING THERE NOW!
AND AT THE WASHINGTON AIR-FIELD
LISTEN F 21. DOC JUST 'PHONED ME THE LAMARRS VANISHED!
THAT MEANS TROUBLE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

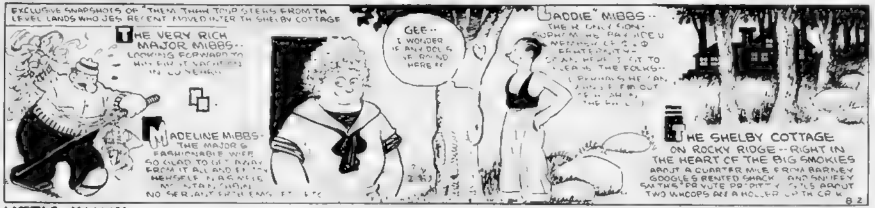
The Burro Thief!



GOOD-BY, CHIEF IN THE NAME OF BIG CHIEF OF RED MOUNTAIN WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR GIFTS—
GOOD-BY, WHITE FRIENDS!
LOADED WITH INDIAN ART TREASURES PROF. HART, ROY AN' HIS FRIENDS ARE ESCORTED TO THE END OF THE TRAIL
WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER. HURRY, FELLOWS BEFORE THEY CHANGE THEIR MINDS!
GREAT SCOTT! LOOK!
THE APACHE WHO STOLE THE BURROS, GOSH!
AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CLIFF
THEY NO FRIENDS BIG CHIEF OF RED MOUNTAIN. THEY WHITE MEN! SEE IN TUBA CITY. THEY COME TO FIND INDIANS. QUICK GO BRING BACK!
USEFUL SCOUT KNOTS

BARNEY GOOGLE

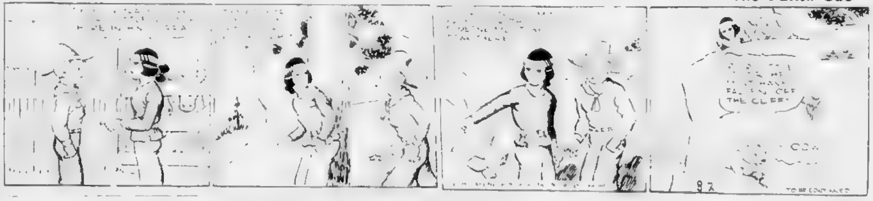
New Neighbors



EXCLUSIVE SNAPSHOTS OF "THEM THAR TOURISTERS FROM TH LEVEL LANDS WHO JES RECENT MOVED INTER TH SHELBY COTTAGE
THE VERY RICH MAJOR MIBBS-- LOOKING FORWARD TO HIS FIRST VACATION IN 20 YEARS
MADELINE MIBBS-- THE MAJOR'S FASHIONABLE WIFE SO GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL AND ENJOY HERSELF IN A GENTLE MOUNTAIN CHALET NO SERVANT PROBLEMS, ETC. ETC.
GEE-- I WONDER IF ANY DOLLS LIVE ROUND HERE??
"ADDIE" MIBBS-- THEIR ONLY SON-- SOPHOMORE
THE SHELBY COTTAGE ON ROCKY RIDGE -- RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BIG SMOKIES ABOUT A QUARTER MILE FROM BARNEY GOOGLE'S RENTED SHACK AND SNUFFY SMITH'S PRIVATE PROPITTY--JES ABOUT TWO WHOOPS AN' A HOLLER UP TH CRICK
8 2

LITTLE JIMMY

The Fallen Cub



TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, AUGUST 2

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent, Drama	Cup Races	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Book Reviews	12:30
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Fran Allison, songs	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Betty and Bob	Harvey and Dell	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	1:00
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Pie Plant Pete	Girl Interne	U. S. Agriculture	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Farm-Home Hour	String Quartet	Lea Salve, organ	Chamberlain Brown	Alpha Phi Alpha	1:30
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Farm-Home Hour	The Hemingways	H. Turner, piano	Chamberlain Brown	Peacock Court	1:45
2:00	Afternoon Serenade	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Coast Guard Band	Paul Joyce, Songs	K. Wilson Organ	2:00
2:15	Jack and Loretta	Farm Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Coast Guard Band	Charitable Societies	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	News	Home Forum	Monday Musicale	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Cocktail Capers	2:30
2:45	Between Bookends	Home Forum	Monday Musicale	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Piano and Organ	2:45
3:00	Colonel Jack Major	Hour of Memories	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Cup Races	Hour of Memories	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Melody Moments	3:15
3:30	Pop Concert	Let's Talk It Over	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Siesta Time	3:30
3:45	Pop Concert	Let's Talk It Over	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Cup Races	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Dictators	Club Matinee	Personal Column	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Cup Races	Club Matinee	Sophisticated Rhythms	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Mandoleer	4:30
4:45	Chicago Varieties	Club Matinee	"Guiding Light"	Suffolk Downs	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Clyde Barrie, songs	Lucille and Lanny	C. Weymann, songs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Eton Boys	D. Tirrell, organ	White City Sleeps	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Don Winslow	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Organ Silhouettes	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Four of Us	Jackie Heller, songs	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Natashcha's Strings	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Old Timers' Night	Little Show	Baseball Resumes	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume	News	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Garden Talk	Lowell Thomas	Frank Morgan	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Club Cabana	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Melody Revue	Amos 'n' Andy	News	String Ensemble	Ted Rolfe's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Song Time	Melody Revue	Uncle Ezra	Low Conrad's Orch.	Five Star Final	Ray Palmer's Orch.	7:15
7:30	Radio Gazette	Lum and Abner	Gus Haenschen Orch.	Century Serenade	If I Were You	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	John Herrick, songs	Roy Campbell's Orch.	On Wings of Song	Eddie Di Pietro Orch.	Don Humbert's Strings	7:45
8:00	Horace Heidt's Orch.	All-Negro Revue	Burns and Allen	Jazz Nocturne	Bread Walker	Black Magic	8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch.	All-Negro Revue	Burns and Allen	Jazz Nocturne	Dance Melodies	Joe Sebastian's Orch.	8:15
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Goldman Band Concert	Margaret Speaks	Let's Visit	Dick McGinley's Orch.	Club Gaieties	8:30
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Goldman Band Concert	Margaret Speaks	Let's Visit	Piano Rambling	Hawaiian Shadows	8:45
9:00	"Taming of Shrew"	Goldman Band Concert	Fibber McGee	Joe Sanders' Orch.	Detective Drama	Ballroom	9:00
9:15	"Taming of Shrew"	Goldman Band Concert	Fibber McGee	Joe Sanders' Orch.	Detective Drama	News	9:15
9:30	"Taming of Shrew"	Beyond the Horizon	Hour of Charm	Esplanade Concert	Harriet Brent, songs	Federal Players	9:30
9:45	"Taming of Shrew"	Beyond the Horizon	Hour of Charm	Esplanade Concert	Organesque	Federal Players	9:45
10:00	Wayne King's Music	Beyond the Horizon	Contented Program	Michaux's Congregation	Amateur Hour	Time Signal	10:00
10:15	Wayne King's Music	Beyond the Horizon	Contented Program	Michaux's Congregation	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30	Your Neck of Woods	National Radio Forum	Al Donahue's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Hour		
10:45	Your Neck of Woods	National Radio Forum	Al Donahue's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Hour		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Al Pierotti		
11:15	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Sports Review	Low Conrad's Orch.	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Olympian Orchestra		
11:30	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Slumber Program	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Georgian Girls' Trio		
11:45	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Eddie Varzos' Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Dick McGinley's Orch.		
12:00	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	Larry Burke, songs	News			
12:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	Deacon Moore's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.			
12:30	Frank Master's Orch.	M. Frederick's Orch.	Trump Davidson Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			

Comic Page Club at 5:45 p. m.

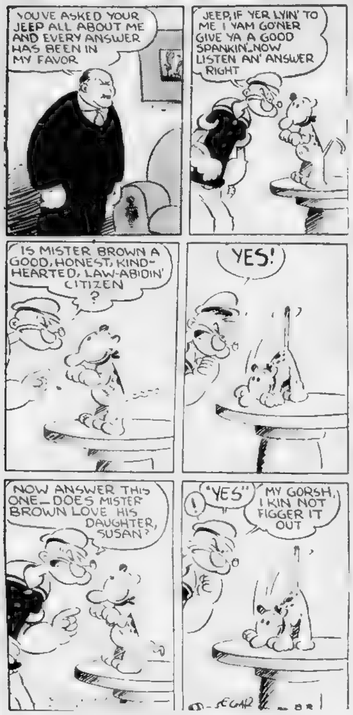
Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5.30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6.00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2.00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV59—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	PYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

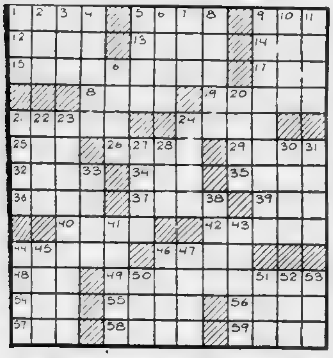
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUG. 3

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	Radio Almanac	Serenade	Musical Clock	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Mac and Moore	George and Juanita	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Hits and Encores	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Jewish Art Musicale	8:30
8:45	Tonic Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Jewish Art Musicale	8:45
9:00	Dear Columbia	Breakfast Club	Houseboat Hannah	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Time Saving Tips	9:00
9:15	Dear Columbia	Breakfast Club	Household Talk	Morning Carnival	Morning Melodies	Time Savings Tips	9:15
9:30	R. Maxwell, songs	As You Like It	W. Kidder Concert	Morning Carnival	Morning Melodies	Morning Salute	9:30
9:45	Bachelor's Children	As You Like It	Variations	Charm Mirror	Songs of Italy	News	9:45
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Daily Inspirations	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15	Myrt and Marge	Ma Perkins	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Problems	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30	Winston and Sutton	Pepper Young Family	Just Plain Bill	Bachelors	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Madison Ensemble	Viennese Ensemble	Today's Children	Don and Ted	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	The O'Neills	David Harum	Get This to Music	Sweet Music	Melody Moments	11:00
11:15	Mr. Sunshine	Personal Column	Backstage Wife	Musical Edition	Rental Bureau	Melody Moments	11:15
11:30	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Mystery Chef	News	Organ Melodies	Let's Dance	11:30
11:45	Real Life Stories	Edward MacHugh	Wife Saver	Rhythm Orchestra	News-Bread Walker	Keyboards in Harmony	11:45

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


YOU'VE ASKED YOUR JEEP ALL ABOUT ME AND EVERY ANSWER HAS BEEN IN MY FAVOR
JEEP, IF YER LYIN' TO ME I YAM GO'NER GIVE YA A GOOD SPANKIN'—NOW LISTEN AN' ANSWER RIGHT
IS MISTER BROWN A GOOD, HONEST, KIND-HEARTED, LAW-ABIDIN' CITIZEN ?
YES!
NOW ANSWER THIS ONE—DOES MISTER BROWN LOVE HIS DAUGHTER, SUSAN?
!
"YES"
MY GORSH, I KIN NOT FIGGER IT OUT
SEGAR 8-2

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



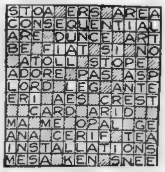
HORIZONTAL

1—regulates
5—e[illegible]ly
9—curve
12—medley
13—t[illegible]e
14—final
15—abundant
17—pa[illegible]d
18—outdoor game
19—appendages
21—squad
24—chafe
25—past
26—luminary
29—first man
32—prefix, half
34—adopted son of Mohammed
35—bristle
36—source of being
37—highest male voice
39—hastened
40—implement
42—untidy
44—lose
46—baking-chamber
48—son of Noah
49—reaving
54—native compound
55—equalize
56—silkworm
57—foot like organ
58—rave
59—engrossed

VERTICAL

1—soggy mass
2—cloth measure
3—bind
4—ballads
5—the dye indigo
6—iron hook, used for landing fish
7—Australian bird
8—Greek letter
9—dazes
10—gem
11—conquers
16—digits
20—exclamation
21—undergo
22—cyma
23—occasionally
24—gravel
27—Dutch, as spoken by the whites of South Africa
28—everything
30—unsorted wheaten meal (pl.)
31—numerous
33—image
38—sign
41—more ancient
43—one who finishes
44—store
45—peel
46—unclose
47—hole
50—child heroine in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
51—masculine name
52—pinch
53—a ship-channel

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



STOA■ERS■AREA
CONSEQUENTIAL
ARE■DUNCE■ART
BE■FIAT■SI■NO
■ATOLL■STOPE■
ADORE■PAS■ASP
LORD■LEG■ANTE
ERI■AES■CREST
■■CARD■ARID■■
MA■ME■OPAL■GE
ANA■CERIF■TEA
INSTALLATIONS
MESA■KEN■SNEE

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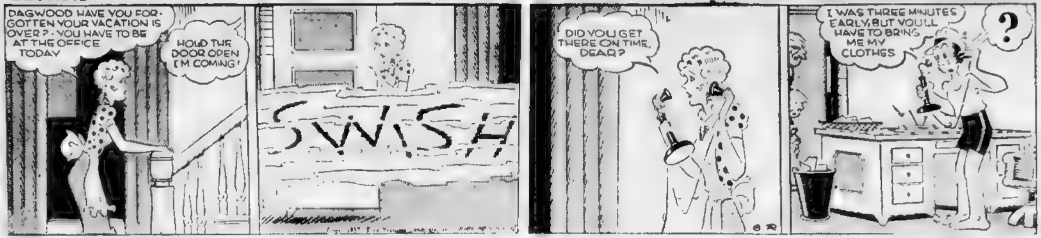
BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1____________________
2____________________
3____________________
my name__________________
address__________________
city__________ state__________
age_____ school______________

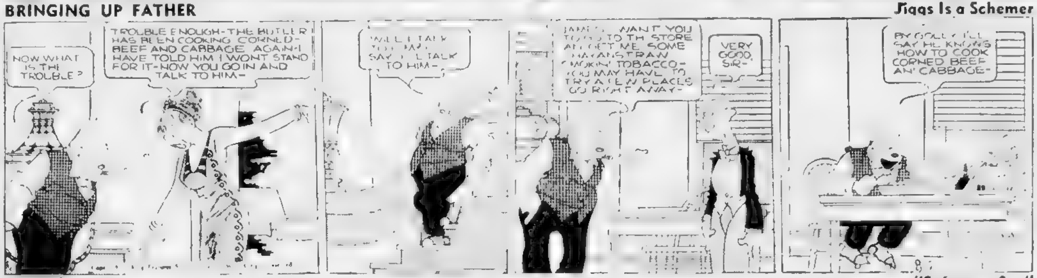
BLONDIE

A Feller Can't Remember Everything!


DAGWOOD HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOUR VACATION IS OVER? - YOU HAVE TO BE AT THE OFFICE TODAY
HOLD THE DOOR OPEN I'M COMING!
SWISH
DID YOU GET THERE ON TIME, DEAR?
I WAS THREE MINUTES EARLY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO BRING ME MY CLOTHES
?

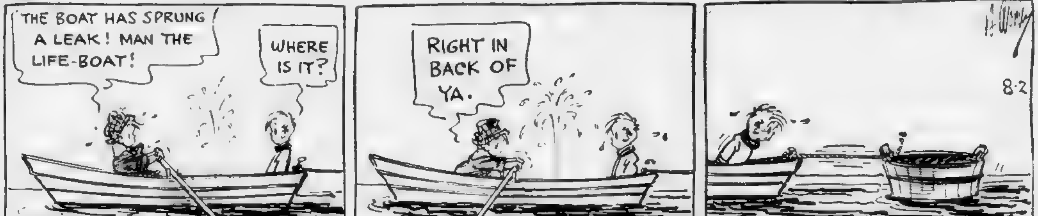
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is a Schemer


NOW WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?
TROUBLE ENOUGH - THE BUTLER HAS BEEN COOKING CORNED-BEEF AND CABBAGE AGAIN - I HAVE TOLD HIM I WONT STAND FOR IT - NOW YOU GO IN AND TALK TO HIM -
WELL I [illegible] SAY I'LL TALK TO HIM -
JAMES I WANT YOU TO GO TO TH' STORE AN' GET ME SOME HAVANSTRAW SMOKIN' TOBACCO - YOU MAY HAVE TO TRY A FEW PLACES GO RIGHT AWAY -
VERY GOOD, SIR -
BY GOLLY I'LL SAY HE KNOWS HOW TO COOK CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE -

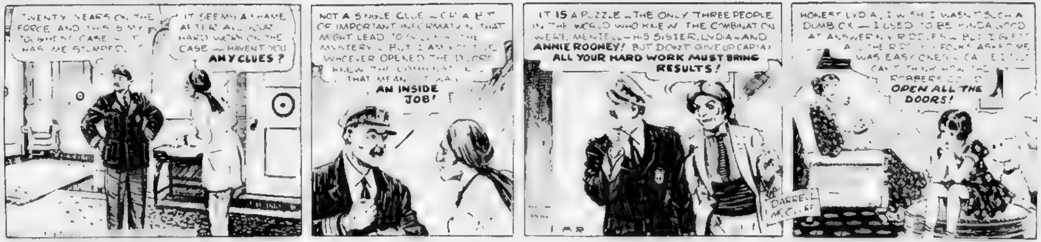
SKIPPY

"Safety at Sea"


THE BOAT HAS SPRUNG A LEAK! MAN THE LIFE-BOAT!
WHERE IS IT?
RIGHT IN BACK OF YA.
8·2

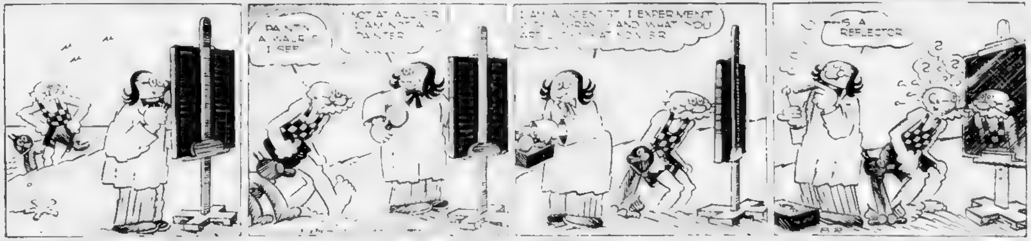
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Solicitous Mr. Singa


TWENTY YEARS ON THE FORCE AND THIS IS MY TOUGHEST CASE — IT HAS ME STUMPED.
IT SEEMS A SHAME AFTER ALL YOUR HARD WORK ON THE CASE — HAVEN'T YOU ANY CLUES?
NOT A SINGLE CLUE — OR A BIT OF IMPORTANT INFORMATION THAT MIGHT LEAD TO SOLVING THE MYSTERY — BUT I AM POSITIVE WHOEVER OPENED THE DOORS KNEW THE COMBINATION [illegible] THAT MEANS IT WAS AN INSIDE JOB!
IT IS A PUZZLE — THE ONLY THREE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WHO KNEW THE COMBINATION WERE MENTELL — HIS SISTER, LYDIA — AND ANNIE ROONEY! BUT DON'T GIVE UP CAPTAIN ALL YOUR HARD WORK MUST BRING RESULTS!
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST LYDIA, I WISH I WASN'T SUCH A DUMB OX — I USED TO BE KINDA GOOD AT ANSWERING RIDDLES — BUT I GUESS ALL THE RIDDLES FOLKS ASKED ME WAS EASY ONES — CAUSE I JUST CAN'T THINK HOW THE ROBBERS COULD OPEN ALL THE DOORS!

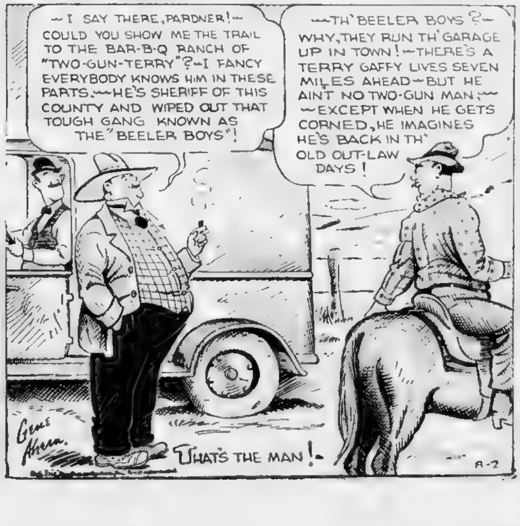
POLLY AND HER PALS

As Others See Us


PAINTIN' A PICTURE I SEE
NOT AT ALL, SIR I AM NOT A PAINTER
I AM A SCIENTIST. I EXPERIMENT [illegible] AND WHAT YOU [illegible] SIR
IS A REFLECTOR

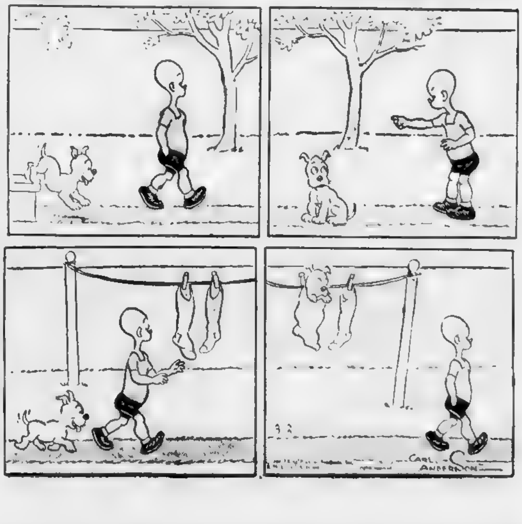
ROOM AND BOARD

So That's It!


—I SAY THERE, PARDNER!— COULD YOU SHOW ME THE TRAIL TO THE BAR-B-Q RANCH OF "TWO-GUN-TERRY"?—I FANCY EVERYBODY KNOWS HIM IN THESE PARTS.—HE'S SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY AND WIPED OUT THAT TOUGH GANG KNOWN AS THE "BEELER BOYS"!
—TH' BEELER BOYS?— WHY, THEY RUN TH' GARAGE UP IN TOWN!—THERE'S A TERRY GAFFY LIVES SEVEN MILES AHEAD—BUT HE AIN'T NO TWO-GUN MAN;— —EXCEPT WHEN HE GETS CORNED, HE IMAGINES HE'S BACK IN TH' OLD OUT-LAW DAYS!
THAT'S THE MAN!
Gene Ahern
8-2

HENRY

A Tip From Santa Claus!



HUB NATION'S OUTBOARD CAPITAL THIS WEEK

Levinson Proves Best N. E. Amateur

Visiting Champions To Compete In Hearst

Road Slumps Keep Sox From Pennant

Has Shots, Distance et al.

By BILL GRIMES

For the second time in as many tries Johnny Levinson, who is a summer resident of Kennebunk, Me., proved to be the outstanding amateur in New England last week at Ekwanok Country Club, up in Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vermont.

Until Levinson accomplished the feat, no New England amateur champion had ever been able to defend his title successfully.

[illegible]

At [illegible] the "New England" at Ekwanok, Levinson was [illegible] off his game with his 77—[illegible] the low 32 had qualified instead of more than two-thirds of the entire field, he'd have wound up in a play off with Joe Mc[illegible]son, amateur champion of New Hampshire and "Bud" R[illegible], Vermont titleholder, for two places.

GAME COMES BACK

As the championship progressed Johnny's game came back until he was right in his groove for the final during which he defeated Ernie Lowery, Charles River, 2 and 1.

He went to the turn in 34 against Lowery and when the match ended on the 17th green he needed a four for a 71 despite fives on two short holes.

Levinson proved beyond any doubt that he is "tops" among New England amateurs. He is a real champion, in every sense of the word. He has the distance, the shots, experience and the temperament that goes to make up a champion.

Lowery has not played the brand of golf he shot at Ekwanok in years. It was his misfortune to be pitted against a Levinson in the finals during which his putter was just enough off color to cost him his chances of winning the title.

Prior to meeting Levinson Lowery had been [illegible] matches. Three of them went to the home green and the others two to the 17th.

LEONARD IS SLOW

The 12th annual New England amateur championship brought out the fact that there are some fine golfers in Vermont, notably Tommy Pierce, Rutland; Art Lynch, Manchester; "Kiki" Price, Burlington; "Bud" Russell, T[illegible]; Thomas Jack Morse, J. J. Allan and F. E. Woodruff. And, also, that New Hampshire has a coming star in Tommy Leonard, Jr., Nashua Country Club.

Young Leonard, or "Junior" as he's called up in the Granite state, went to the semifinals before he was stopped by Lowery on the 18th green.

"Junior" is only 19 years of age, but should be pretty well fed up on championship golf right now.

One week ago last Thursday he qualified for the New Hampshire amateur championship at Keene and [illegible] to the finals in which he was beaten 4 and 3 by Joe Mc[illegible].

A week ago today he qualified for the [illegible] championship at the Manchester Country Club with a 73 and won the title, defeating his brother Dick, the defending champion, in the final.

During his semifinal match with Lowery young Leonard was criticized for taking so much time to play his shots.

Granted that at his best he's no George Duncan, Leonard is not anywhere near so slow ordinarily as he was in the Lowery match.

The truth of the matter is Tommy was so awed that if he hadn't composed himself before each and every shot he felt he wouldn't ever connect with the ba[illegible]

DOUGLAS FONDA — MOLLY TYSON — ELSIE TYSON — JOHNNY YEAGER

Above, at left, is Douglas Fonda, of New York, a professional outboard ace, who was one of the winners in the big Hearst Outboard Regatta here on the Charles River Basin last summer and who expects to repeat this week-end; in center are the well known Tyson sisters, from Pennsylvania. Molly is at left and Elsie at right. They will again race in the open midget class; at right, Johnny Yeager promises to win one of the many attractive top prizes offered.

Boston Evening American photos

Regatta Week

◆ ◆ ◆

Hearst Races to Start Saturday

This is Hearst Regatta Week.

Saturday and Sunday are the big days when Boston's Charles River basin becomes the nation's motor boat capital.

The world's greatest outboard and inboard pilots are already concentrating [illegible] major Hearst [illegible] under the direction of the Eastern New England [illegible] Association and under the auspices of the Boston Evening American, [illegible] is definitely assured of being the biggest event of its kind [illegible].

Some 300 amateur and professional [illegible] take to the water [illegible] the worth of prizes.

Regatta days [illegible] and [illegible] the Charles [illegible] shores in thousands [illegible] the American Advertiser.

CHAMPIONS ENTERED

That there will be plenty of thrills, spills [illegible] is a foregone conclusion. They are inevitable with an entry list of such tremendous proportions.

The entry lists reads like the "Who's Who" of the water sport. The Gar Wood, Jr., the Clint Ferguson [illegible] Jacobs, [illegible] the other names [illegible] championship [illegible] much in the thick of the [illegible].

Nothing has been left undone by the committee to make the two days of races complete for both competitors and spectators.

The committee comprising Commodore Al Hicks, Commodore Emeritus Stanley W. Ferguson, Roy Pigeon, Carl Lindberg, Carl Nelson, Doug Haskins, Ed Grady and Charlie Dodge have the stage props ready to make the Boston regatta the last word in racing.

FROM CALIFORNIA

The nation's roads are already sprinkled with the auto caravans and their trailers on which are loaded the costly and diminutive craft.

They come from California, Canada, Mexico and every part of the United States.

[illegible] and all are speed-minded [illegible]

One [illegible] a piece of floating [illegible] from the propeller and [illegible]

Ferguson Sweeps Races at Saranac

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) — Clinton Ferguson, Boston outboard motor boat pilot, swept the surface of Saranac Lake for top position in the amateur events of the 27th annual Saranac Boat and Waterways Club regatta.

Placing first in each of the Class A, B, C and F races, Ferguson compiled 2800 points.

GAMES WANTED

Hingham A. C., amateurs, August 8, 15, 22 and 29 open for games away; at home any Monday, Wednesday or Firday for twi games. Uniformed teams preferred. Harry Gaddis, 9 Maple st., Hingham. Hingham 0041-J.

East Boston Arrows, amateurs, 18 to 22 years. At home or away, any Sunday in August. South Boston Hobos preferred. Ernie Tanchy, 228 Gladstone st., East Boston. East Boston 1242-M between 6.00 and 7.00 p. m.

East Boston Braves, semi-pro. Away Sundays during August, twi games at home or away. Phillip Callari, Jr., 10 Lexington st., East Boston. East Boston 1790 between 6.00 and 6.30 p. m.

Pere Marquette K. of C. B. B. Club, semi-pro. Saturdays and Sundays away, anywhere in N. E. Baysides, Weymouth Shoe, McElwain Shoe preferred. Bill Kemmitt, 9 Atlantic st., South Boston. South Boston 2444.

Malden DeMolay, semi-pro. At home Mondays and Thursdays, twilight and Saturdays away. Lloyd Savage, 50 Springdale st., Malden. Malden 5146-J.

St. Catherine's B. B. Club, semi-pro. At home or away, twilight and Sundays. William Williams, 34 Concord st., Charlestown. Charlestown 9445 Wednesdays after 6 p. m.

East Boston All Stars, semi-pro. At home or away, Saturdays, Sundays and twilight. Harold Spinney, 29 Jeffries st., East Boston. East Boston 3840 between 5:00 and 5:30 p. m.

Hennigan Club, semi-pro. Away, anywhere in N. E. Sundays. Michael Turke, 22 Day street, Jamaica Plain, or Garrison 0672 and Jamaica [illegible].

Lebanon A. C., semi-pro. At home or away. Don Murphy, 0573-J between 5.00 and 7.00 p. m.

Burlington Tigers, amateurs, 18 to 21 years. At home or away, Sundays and Wednesdays. Winchester Clubs, St. Joseph's, preferred. Joseph Silva, Fairlawn ave., Burlington. Woburn 1985-W.

Watertown Indians, amateurs, 17 to 21 years. At home or away, Tuesday and Thursday twilight, Sunday afternoons. Middlesex 4330.

Everett Athletics, semi-pro. Away from home, anywhere in state. Frank Baker, 41 Mystic street, Everett. Everett 2945.

All American B. B. Club, semi-pro. Away from home Sundays during August. Alfred Pinault, 15 Harrison avenue, Salem. Salem 1048-W.

Charlestown All-Stars, amateurs, 17 to 21 years. Away Sundays in any part of state. George Jewell, 32 Prospect street, Charlestown.

Malden Orioles, semi-pro. At home or away. I. Leader, 320 Bryant street, Malden.

Orioles A. C., amateurs, 16 to 19 years. Home and home basis. Richard Springer, Capitol 7579 until 6.30 p. m.

Quincy Pirates, semi-pro. Away from home Sundays and Wednesdays. Horace Sadlier, Granite 8134-W.

Autumn Leaves, amateurs, 16 to 17 years. At home or away. Uniformed teams preferred. Frank Cremone, 12 Autumn street, Somerville. Somerset 2307.

Managers desirous of arranging baseball games who would like a notice to that effect published, should forward full information to this department. "Games Wanted" is a regular Monday item of this paper.

RED SOX, Cape Nine Clash AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Aug. 2 — The largest [illegible] is expected to be on hand at the High School field [illegible] Boston Red Sox square off [illegible]

[illegible]

Hatfield will [illegible] Lou Ret[illegible] McKer[illegible] of [illegible] Berry of Somerville [illegible] shortstop and [illegible] Gallagher of Providence and Bourne third.

TURNER To Hurl Opener IN ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh, August 2 — Boston's battling Bees [illegible] today for St. Louis, where they open a three game series with [illegible]

[illegible]

Eddie [illegible] Guy Bush [illegible] to 0 [illegible] Swarm came [illegible] back in the Saturday [illegible] scoring two [illegible] in the ninth.

In the Sunday [illegible] the Bees [illegible] off [illegible] three [illegible] Deacon Danny MacFayden [illegible]

[illegible] the way [illegible] finger [illegible] two more [illegible] McFayden [illegible] the seventh [illegible] two extra for good measure against Ira Hutchinson in the eighth.

Manager B. I. McKechnie intends to open against the Cards with Jim Turner, who turned back the Reds with four hits in his last start and has gained 11 wins to date.

Cape Cod League

Team	Won	Lost
Barnstable	15	6
Falmouth	12	9
Bourne	11	11
Harwich	10	[illegible]
Orleans	7	[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bourne 9, Orleans 3; Falmouth beat Barnstable.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York
Low—Washington

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	14						
Cleveland	11						
Chicago	[illegible]						
Detroit	[illegible]						
New York	14						
Philadelphia	[illegible]						
St. Louis	5						
Washington	2						

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis
Low—Boston, Philadelphia, New York

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	[illegible]						
Brooklyn	[illegible]						
Chicago	[illegible]						
Cincinnati	3						
New York	4						
Pittsburgh	8						
St. Louis	10						
Philadelphia	4						

MR. BOSTON

Seabiscuit Back As Handicap King — *Sahri II Is Fast White Cockade*

By JACK CONWAY

I AM PUZZLED to know whether Seabiscuit realizes his new social standing. When this great thoroughbred, who will be the people's choice in the Massachusetts Handicap on Saturday, was at Suffolk Downs two years ago, he ran in $5000 races and didn't do so good for his owners. He was just another one of those handicap horses whom owners and trainers hope will win, but usually don't.

MR. BOSTON

Seabiscuit's real coming out party took place at the Santa Anita Handicap this year. He was beaten in a photo finish for first place by Rosemont. This defeat didn't break Seabiscuit's confidence in himself as he went on to win a $15,000 purse at the closing day of racing at Santa Anita.

Since returning East, Seabiscuit has helped purchase plenty of groceries and high powered autos for his backers. His purses have hit the $90,000 mark, and he will try to add $50,000 more to that amount by winning the big race here on Saturday.

Seabiscuit has done everything that has been asked of him in handicap races. Carrying 129 pounds he won the Yonkers Handicap by four lengths and established a new track record.

Racing Secretary Jim Munroe has packed 130 pounds on Seabiscuit which is the most weight any horse will carry in the Suffolk Downs classic. I don't think the weight will bother Seabiscuit in the least. If he doesn't get bumped by one of the starters in the large field, he will have an excellent chance to continue his run of victories.

Horsemen figure that if they are to win they will have to defeat Seabiscuit, and on form it looks as if they are right.

* * *

Sahri II Fast As the Wind

SAHRI II, THE little Chilean [illegible] should be as fast as the wind with the [illegible] of 111 pounds. Sahri II showed plenty of class in her race here last week but was not called upon to compete against the class of horses she will oppose in the Massachusetts Handicap.

Walter O'Hara and Bobby Curran have been quietly getting Mucho Gusto and New Deal ready for the one mile and one-eighth test. Mucho Gusto is in with 108 pounds while New Deal will only carry 107 pounds.

Mucho Gusto and New Deal did some fine running at the early Narragansett Park meeting. They also flashed good form when they came to Suffolk Downs for the first meeting. Since then they have rested up and specially trained for Saturday's race.

Fair Knightess, which ran so well at Suffolk Downs and at Rockingham Park, is back at the East Boston track after an excursion to Delaware [illegible] should fly over the ground at this p[illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

White Cockade's Florida Race

WHITE COCKADE [illegible] Suffolk Downs [illegible] pounds in [illegible] White Cockade [illegible] horse [illegible] paid $26 [illegible] Murphy of the West End [illegible] that I back White Cockade.

Joe [illegible] isn't doing any talk[illegible]

[illegible] Roberts hopes [illegible] pounds his horse will make [illegible] forget all of his recent [illegible] by winning the big handicap.

Best Home Team in Game

By JOE CASHMAN

What a shame these Red Sox can't do better out of town.

[illegible]

27 OUT OF LAST 33

[illegible] the pace [illegible]

[illegible] day all [illegible] retained when [illegible] a 22 [illegible]

[illegible] back of [illegible] games in a [illegible] the best they [illegible] was break even in [illegible]

[illegible] they were knocked [illegible] appearances of [illegible] they've played [illegible] and sixth [illegible] and does [illegible]

24,000 TURN OUT

[illegible] what [illegible]

Yesterday [illegible] was dark and [illegible] in many [illegible] and towns.

Yet a crowd of more than 24,000 [illegible] twin bill and [illegible] that had it [illegible]

[illegible] four relief [illegible] previous eight [illegible] days [illegible] the first game [illegible] victory by [illegible]

HIGGINS DOES IT

The nightcap was an epic duel [illegible] and the [illegible] McNair sent [illegible] the fifth [illegible] the count when [illegible] throw to [illegible] retired the [illegible] had it hit the [illegible]

A double by Pete Fox and single by Bill Rogell after two were out in the ninth apparently gave the Tigers the decision.

But "Pinky" Higgins opened the last half with a home run off the left field screen.

And since nothing happened in the tenth and it was then 6.15, the umpire called it a day.

What a day.

LOOK FOR THE STAR ON TAP AND BOTTLE CAP
STAR
BANNER ALE
ALE
PALE ALE
PRIZE LAGER
ON DRAUGHT OR IN BOTTLES
STAR BREWING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

YOU NEVER GAMBLE

WHEN YOU BUY
DEXTER
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
5¢ CIGAR

RANGER LEADS ENDEAVOUR

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Twilight Revelry; *Waterfront Scene* At Newport Races

AUSTEN LAKE

Newport, R. I., Aug. 2—Though most of the deck chair admirals and their bell-bottomed ladies voted the opening drift between Vanderbilt's and Sopwith's million dollar marine toys as perfectly punk, they were hauling up anchor again today and chasing the big mahogany splinters over another 30 miles of sea.

Not that the majority of these society sailors care one jot or tittle for the technical beauties of the heavyweight yacht races.

A few of the nautical nuts do, of course, but to the bulk of the parlor boatmen, who regard the owning of a big and slinky pleasure boat as an essential part of a rich man's equipment, this is merely an excuse for a sea-going holiday.

As a spectacle, except for the snowy beauty of the Ranger's and Endeavour's sails and their stream-lined grace, there was no more excitement than if two garbage scows with cargoes of potato peelings were racing to dump their loads.

* * *

Press Considered Interlopers

But it was fun to go honking, tooting and scooting in the herd of pursuing craft, which range from sub-blistered launches to palatial greyhounds and side-paddle hotels, and risk scraping off somebody's paint when the big yachts tacked at unexpected angles and caused the following fleet to rear back on its haunches.

It was miraculous that none of the little beagle boats were bumped by the big St. Bernards. But nobody bashed a hull or rammed his neighbor in the vitals.

Sunday saw the Ranger and the Endeavour tethered in remote sectors under protection of the coast guard's gray bull dog boats.

Both Mike and Tom wished to be alone. In fact they have made it plain that this race is a personal matter, and the public and press are gate-crashers and obnoxious interlopers who are prying into a private party.

But then the nautical grandees and their salt-water Judys inside the harbor were busy with their own ideas yesterday.

Many of them were recovering from the Saturday night binge and gathering strength for further bustouts. For, to the more vulgar boatmen, the international yacht races, like the various college crew races, are often less of an eye-filling matter than a stomach-filling one, and the cozy chair mariners welcome an excuse to fondle frosted glasses and send the discordant echoes of Sweet Adeline flying over the billowy deep.

* * *

Those Arkansas Hill-Billies

I would report that the scenes in the tourist taverns of Newport on Saturday night compared very favorably with the scenes in the Louisville, Ky., hotels on the night after the Derby, and the scenes in the St. Louis hostelries after the 1934 World Series, which was the occasion when the Arkansas mountain-men came to town.

Only Saturday night there was considerable less noise and much more intensive hoisting of the elbow in swift jerks. It was almost uncanny to see some of the wind-tanned gaffers with gilt curlicues on their cuffs progress with their silent swiggling until arriving at the point of disintegration and then disappear, hiccoughing gently, into the gloaming.

It is a matter of record that most of the Arkansas hillmen at the 1934 World Series did not see the contests, becuase they were always recuperating during the daytime and never emerged from their coma until nightfall, by which time they began taking their hair-of-the-dog dosages again and pretty soon were making the night hideous with more curly wolf howls.

But the social sailors have little excuse for missing these contests to which their hired sailing-masters trundle them out and prop them up on the afterdeck in a tilting position. They have only to open their lids and rotate their eyeballs.

The hurly burly along Thames street, which is a narrow business chasm along the waterfront side of town, might have been a street scene in Marseilles or Shanghai, with female tars in blue denims and waterproof peejackets and their male escorts attired in something out of the slop chest.

United States seamen from the torpedo station mingled with jack-tars and marines on shore leave from the British cruiser York. Strangers in town for the fun, jostled and overflowed the sidewalks as policemen tried to unravel the choke of traffic.

Officers and men from the yachting navy, in brass and blue, yelled cross-street salutations. Hungry people mobbed the lunch bars and gobbled food over each other's shoulders.

Unoccupied bed rooms were almost non-existent, and slumber-space in a linen closet cost $8 the night, with the citizens opening their homes to catch some of the golden shower.

* * *

Peerage and Barnacle Bills

In the harbor opposite the N. Y. Yacht Club's shore station, provision boats sputtered between the craft offering groceries and bottled waters. Harbor taxis brought in their loads at 50 cents a head and dropped them at the dock. Upitty American royalty looked genially down their noses and talked in throaty accents to women in seaside flimsies.

Brass and nickel glinted in the late afternoon sun, and the cove was a forest of tossing masts from which radio music came thinly. Soprano laughter drifted over the water in silver tinkles, and there were never ceasing hoots and blasts of tender-sirens.

In upstairs lofts a hundred telegraphers, imported from surrounding towns and cities, were wiring press accounts while nearly 200 correspondents typed manuscripts on long unpainted benches and squinted through a blue fog of cigarette smoke.

Girl society editors wrote about the fashionable peerage beside barnacled Bills who tapped learnedly of parachute spinnakers, quadrilateral jibs, port tacks and staysails.

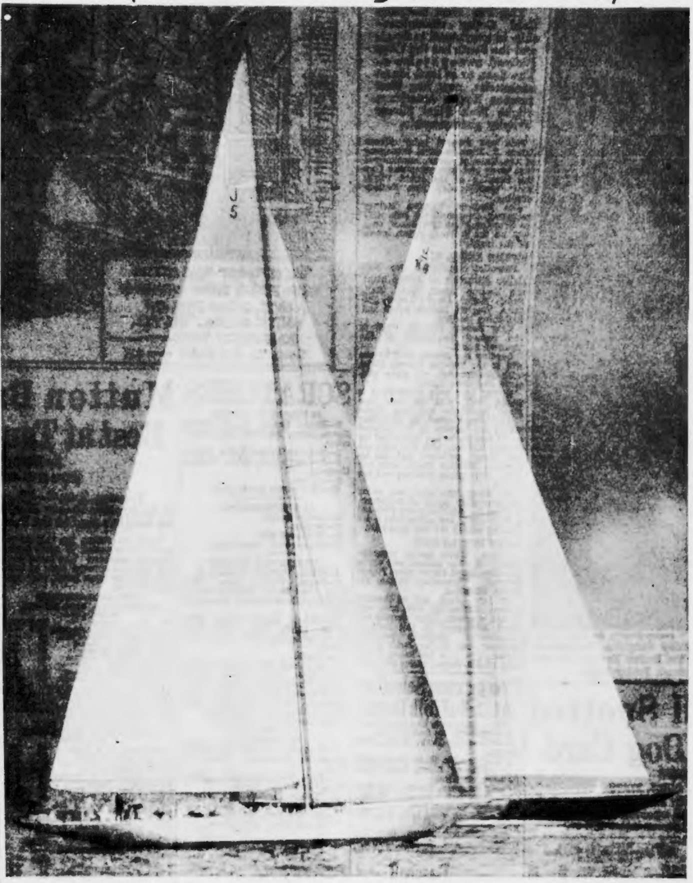
But the majority of newsmen, like myself, were unacquainted with the sea jargon and didn't know a binnacle from a fireplug.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow—Fenway Park—3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. HUB. 2550

Checker Stars Gather

Providence, R. I., Aug. 2 (AP)—Champion checker players of the nation assembled here today for the 9th annual convention and tournament of the American Checker Association.

Chapter Two of Yachting Tale Unfolds Today



After a repeat. Here is the start of the first International classic with the Ranger in the foreground going right out front and remaining there to win easily. Today's race will be the second in the series of four out of seven for the America's Cup.

International News Photograph Service

Seabiscuit Against Field

◆ ◆ ◆

Handicap Champion to Tote 130 Pounds in $50,000 Feature

By TRACKMAN

It will be the gallant Seabiscuit against the field in the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap, the mile and a furlong feature to be run at Suffolk Downs Saturday.

Every indication points to one of the classiest fields ever to face a starter in these parts matching strides in the rich classic.

Seabiscuit, son of Hard Tack and Swing On, will tote top impost of 130 pounds in Suffolk's feature, climax of the summer meeting at the East Boston track.

Champion of the current handicap ranks, Seabiscuit has trained brilliantly since being shipped here immediately after his record-breaking victory in the Yonkers Handicap at Empire City.

Trainer Tom Smith announces that his champion is fit and ready to run the greatest race of his life in the Massachusetts Handicap.

Jockey J. Pollard, Seabiscuit's pilot in all his winning efforts this season, will be in the saddle in the Suffolk feature.

New England horse race fans remember Seabiscuit as the former Wheatley Stable campaigner. The present champion raced at Suffolk Downs inaugural meeting in 1935 and at Agawam the same season. Seabiscuit was unable to show, even in claiming races, and was sold to the Howards, prominent Californians, for a sum reputed to be $7500.

John A. Manfuso's good colt, Aneroid, is next in Racing Secretary H. D. "Jim" Monroe's weights with 126 pounds. One can disregard Aneroid's effort in the Wilson at Saratoga where he ran third in a three horse field. The son of The Porter and Outburst, whose first successful bid to thoroughbred fame, was at Agawam and Suffolk Downs last season, is in rare shape right now and will furnish Seabiscuit plenty of competition.

Probable starters in the Massachusetts Handicap besides Seabiscuit and Aneroid are Blackbirder, Sahri II, Mucho Gusto, Fair Knightess, Scenshifter, New Deal Rough Time, Cabellero II, Grand Manitou, Black Gift, Trouper, Calumet Dick Finance, Count Morse and Esposa.

A total of close to 50 stars of the handicap brigade has been nominated for the rich event.

It is the outstanding feature of the American horse racng sphere, and wil be the mgnet for a gathering of some 50,000 ptrons.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox and Cape Cod League All-Stars at Keith Memorial field, Brockton, 5:30 p. m.

HORSE

Eastern R. A. meeting at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Old Harbor K. C. race meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Sportsmen's Park, Inc., race meeting at Taunton, 8:15 p. m.

Crescent Kennel Club race meet at West Springfield, 8:15 p. m.

TENNIS

Cape Cod clay courts championships at Wianno.

GOLF

New England P. G. A. amateur-pro at Tedesco. Newspapermen at Marlboro.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

St. Paul—Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, takes $5000 St. Paul open golf with 72-hole score of 283, finishes with 71 for final 18 holes; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, wins second place with 284.

Newport, R. I.—Harold S. Vanderbilt sails Ranger to victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in first race of America's Cup series.

Westfield, N. J.—Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., beats Craig Wood, of Rumson, by one stroke in playoff, 69 to 70, to take New Jersey open golf championship. Ghezzi and Wood tied at end of 72-hole regular tourney with scores of 278.

Eastern Point, Conn.—Max Marston, Philadelphia, wins Shenecosset men's invitation tournament by trimming Jimmy Lee, Danbury, Conn., 4 and 2, in 36-hole final for his seventh victory in the tourney.

Ottawa, Ont. — Ross (Sandy) Somerville captures Canadian amateur golf title for sixth time, defeating Phil Farley, Montreal, 2 and 1, in finals.

Manchester, Vt.—Johnny Levinson, Kennebunk, Me., wins second straight New England amateur crown, by defeating Eddie Lowery, Newton, Mass., 2 and 1, in finals.

Chicago—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger and Emerson V. Woodward's Teddy's Comet finish in dead heat in rich Arlington Futurity; W. W. Parrish's Dellor, an outsider, takes Arlington Handicap.

Saratoga Springs—Alvin Untermeyer's Chaps, priced at 15 to 1, wins United States Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds with Mrs. Mars' Mountain Ridge, second, and Favored Chief, fifth.

Boston—A. C. Compton's Clingendaal equals track record of 1:51 1-5 in winning Independence Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Seabright, N. J.—Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, takes Seabright men's tennis title when Wilmer Allison is forced to default in finals because of injuries.

Toronto—Walter Senior, San Francisco, beats Bobby Murray, Montreal, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, to win Canadian singles title; Everlyn Dearman, of British Wightman Cup team takes women's title by default.

Port Dalhousie, Ont.—Buffalo and Philadelphia oarsmen win nine of 11 titles in final day of Canadian Henley Regatta with Joe Burke, Penn A. C., taking single sculls and Buffalo West Sides winning senior eights.

yacht clubs defeat Canadian clubs five class championships to four in international regatta.

Home Run Standings

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Ott, Giants	2	Higgins, Red Sox	1
DiMaggio, Yankees	1	Walker, White Sox	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1	Appling, White Sox	1
Rolfe, Yankees	1	Johnson, Athletics	1
Huffman, Browns	1	Nelson, Athletics	1
Clift, Browns	1	Danning, Giants	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1	Todd, Pirates	1
Laabs, Tigers	1	Padgett, Cardinals	1
McNair, Red Sox	1		

THE LEADERS

DiMaggio, Yanks	31	Ott, Giants	22
Foxx, Red Sox	26	Gehrig, Yankees	21
Greenberg, Tigers	24	Medwick, Cards	21
Trosky, Indians	23		

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	498
National	417
Total	915

2d Race On in Light Winds

Continued from First Page

fited by their opposite starting tacks.

Endeavour took the lead shortly after the start. Although Ranger was slightly to the weather side, the Britisher fooed faster on the starboard tack and the defender lost time coming about after crossing the line on the port tack.

Despite the lightness of the zreeze, the conestants were making about seven knots on a smooth sea. Their tall pinnacles of canvas moved whost-like through the haze that had hung over the ocean all morning.

VANDERBILT GAINS

Thirty minutes after the start, Vanderbilt appeared to be getting the better lift, was closing the gap, and there was not much to choose between the white-hulled defender and the blue-hulled challenger as both remained on the starboard tack.

The haze made the scene look semi-deserted from a position near the racers, but the spectator fleet was fully half the size of Saturday's near-record turnout of between 800 and 1000 craft.

Sopwith switched to the port tack at 12:17 p. m. (E. S. T.). Vanderbilt remained on the starboard tack, thereby saving the right of way. The first critical test drew close as the rivals neared each other.

Endeavour had established a lead of two or three boat lengths at 12:20. Ranger went over on the port tack as the boats were converging on oposite tacks, indicating clearly that the invader would have crossed the defender's bow.

Endeavour's lead was of short duration and, when she returned to the starboard tack at 12:35, Ranger had taken command. The American sloop had worked through the chalenger's lee, outfooting and outpointing her.

The triangular course signals were hoisted with the first leg a 10-mile beat against a south-westerly breeze measuring five knots. Providing the wind remained unchanged, that would make the second 10-mile leg a broad reach east by south, and the concluding 10-mile leg another broad reach north by west one-half west.

EXTRA TACKS COSTLY

Sopwith held to the starboard tack only five minutes before returning to the port and taking up the stern chase of Ranger, which was drawing away steadily.

The extra tacks were costly to the challenger, although the crew was handling the sails very smartly.

Mungo, Dean And Hubbell Slipping

By Associated Press

Hubbell, Dean and Mungo——.

A few weeks ago each of them could have attracted bids in six figures on the ivory trading market as possessors of baseball's current greatest "soupbones"; today they look washed up.

Representing half a million dollars or more in pitching arms to the Giants, Cardinals and Dodgers, Dizzy (Sore-Toe) Dean, Carl (Meal-ticket) Hubbell and the tonsil-less Van Mungo are as sour as a barrel of pickles right now in the National League, where they used to knock 'em dead.

The recent failures of this set of flingers, touted far and wide as the absolute tops, and chief point in the argument that the National League has it all over the American in pitching, was the big talking point of the baseball business today.

It overshadowed even the runaway the Cubs, with a six-game lead, are starting to make of the National League chase and the impending Yankee-White Sox series for the American League laurels.

MUNGO OUT SINCE JULY 18

Mungo, ailing since just before the All-Star game, hasn't pitched since July 18. In the hope it would help, he has had his tonsils yanked. Hubbell hasn't won a game since July 18. In his last three starts he lasted just six innings against the Cubs and three against the Cards and on Friday was belted again by the Cubs.

Dean's dismal doings date also to the all-star game. A batted drive bounced off one of Dizzy's big toes that day, and the great one is now a well-liked "cousin" to opposition batters. He hasn't won a game since July 4.

Yesterday, against his perennial pushovers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, he lasted only through the sixth, and was tagged with a 7-3 whipping in a double-header opener. The Cards same back to take the nightcap, 7-1, behind Lon Warneke, but that didn't make Dean look any better.

"I'm not right," he wailed afterward. "I shouldn't be pitching. My arm's sore and I can't follow through at all."

Without him and Hubbell, the Cards and Giants don't stand a chance of catching the red-hot Cubs, who made it three straight over the Giants yesterday with a 5-4 win in 11 innings, thereby stretching their lead to six games.

JOE IN AGAIN

The Yankees tuned up for tomorrow's start of their White Sox series by pounding the Browns, 14-5, with Joe DiMaggio hitting homer No. 31 and going out in front of Babe Ruth's 1927 record for the same period.

The White Sox squeezed out a 4-3 and 5-3 twin win over the Athletics, the first game going 11 innings. Boston's rip-snorting Red Sox clipped the Tigers, 11-4, in the opener of their double bill and then battled to a 10-inning, 2-all tie in the nightcap, to take third place in the American League.

113 Nominated For Futurity

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Maryland Jockey Club annouced today that 113 two-year-olds, the largest number in five years, have been nominated for the 1937 Pimlico Futurity, to be run Nov. 6.

Today!
ROGERS PEET
SALE
1,954 SUITS

TWO
BARGAIN GROUPS

SUITS
37 were $65
155 were $55
294 were $50
338 were $45

$35 now!

SUITS
290 were $75
415 were $65
138 were $60
287 were $55

$45 now!

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Summer weights.
Worsteds.
Flannels.
Tweeds.
Cheviots.
Homespuns.
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It is your chance to get to know the *Modern* Rogers Peet.

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TAUNTON STARS IN NIGHT PINK FINAL

EGAN AIDS NIGHT PINK FINAL RACE

Boston Evening American Photo

Jim Egan, manager of the Taunton dog track, and his very pretty daughter, Marguerite, with Swamp Angel, one of the leading candidates for honors in the Boston Evening American Night Pink Final Cup race, which will be held at the Taunton track Friday night.

Greyhound Cup Test Friday

The Far West has its Gold Collar championship in greyhound racing, and the South has the Tex Rickard sweepstakes. The East, or at least Massachusetts, now has the famous Boston American Night Pink Final Silver Trophy championship.

This was assured today when James J. Egan, general manager of the Taunton track, announced that plans had been completed for the running of the Night Pink Final championship next Friday evening.

Jim Hedeck, Taunton racing secretary, announces the race will be over the Futurity distance, and will be the featured eighth event of the night.

SWAMP ANGEL IN

Potential candidates for this stellar attraction on Friday night are Swamp Angel, Cauld Kail, Dutch Hollen, Glouna Louna, Pilgrim, Wagtail, Mutton Broth and Smashing Porthos.

This line-up presents eight of the fastest greyhounds at the Taunton track.

Leading her nearest rival by one win is the popular Swamp Angel, with seven wins, six place positions and two thirds.

Giving her keen competition is Cauld Kail, with six wins, four place positions and two thirds.

Two other promising youngsters which are always in the midst of every battle to the finish line are Glouna Louna, with five wins and two show positions, and the aggressive Mutton Broth, with four wins, two place positions and two shows.

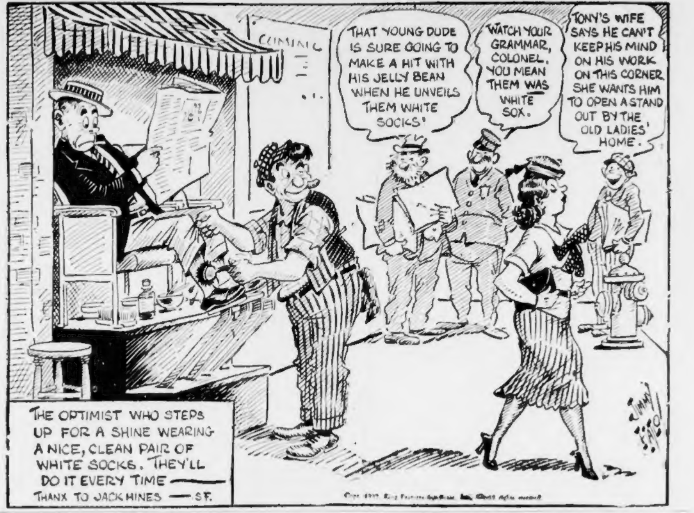
All four speedsters are among the younger group of greyhounds, Mutton Broth being two years and a half old, the others just a few months over the two year mark.

WANT HI LO JACK

Giving these speedy youngsters battle of the stiffest sort will be the wily and clever racers Pilgrim, Wagtail, Smashing Porthos and Dutch Hollen.

Hi Lo Jack, one of Taunton's newest favorites, with seven wins to his credit, might possibly supplant Pilgrim in this lineup, if Secretary Hodeck's persuasion overcomes Hi Lo Jack's owner's desire to give his leading racer a long rest before racing him again.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME BY HATLO


COMING
THAT YOUNG DUDE IS SURE GOING TO MAKE A HIT WITH HIS JELLY BEAN WHEN HE UNVEILS THEM WHITE SOCKS'
WATCH YOUR GRAMMAR, COLONEL. YOU MEAN THEM WAS WHITE SOX.
TONY'S WIFE SAYS HE CAN'T KEEP HIS MIND ON HIS WORK ON THIS CORNER. SHE WANTS HIM TO OPEN A STAND OUT BY THE OLD LADIES' HOME.
THE OPTIMIST WHO STEPS UP FOR A SHINE WEARING A NICE, CLEAN PAIR OF WHITE SOCKS. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME——
THANX TO JACK HINES —— S.F.
JIMMY HATLO

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Spicy, Be Just, Gay Crest.
2—Social Error, Foolem, Stickemup.
3—Fly Me, Moons Mission, Limit.
4—Many Moons, Laddie Stone, Strange Times.
5—Drowsy, Navarre, Dark Beau.
6—Rough Diamond, Breezing Along, Singers Folly.
7—Jack Sting, Lucky Jean, Cynwyd.
8—Chambersburger, Onus, Gay Dog.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
Chicago	59	32	.648	—
New York	54	39	.581	6
Pittsburgh	48	42	.533	10½
St. Louis	48	43	.527	11
BOSTON	45	48	.484	15
Brooklyn	37	52	.416	21
Cincinnati	37	53	.411	21½
Philadelphia	38	57	.400	23

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	8	13	2
BOSTON	4	10	0
Chicago	5	12	1
New York	4	6	0
(11 innings)			
Cincinnati	5	7	0
Philadelphia	1	6	1
(1st Game)			
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Cincinnati	2	5	2
(2nd Game)			
Brooklyn	7	11	1
St. Louis	3	7	2
(1st Game)			
St. Louis	7	12	0
Brooklyn	2	11	1
(2nd Game)			

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
New York	60	29	.674	—
Chicago	57	36	.613	4½
BOSTON	50	37	.575	9
Detroit	51	38	.573	9
Cleveland	43	44	.494	16
Washington	39	48	.448	20
St. Louis	29	61	.322	31½
Philadelphia	26	62	.295	33½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	11	12	3
Detroit	4	7	3
(1st Game)			
BOSTON	3	5	2
Detroit	2	7	1
(2nd Game—Called at end of 10th)			
New York	14	17	1
St. Louis	5	12	0
Cleveland	11	14	2
Washington	2	7	2
Chicago	4	7	1
Philadelphia	3	12	3
(1st Game—11 Innings)			
Chicago	5	8	2
Philadelphia	3	4	2
(2nd Game)			

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Occidental	108	The Wink	103
More Folse	105	Locama	110
xFlowery Lady	107	xZevaball	109
xBalance Step	100	Lucky Coin	103
Douglas F.	106	xLettafun	109
Royal Broom	108	Yankee Skipper	113

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Free	112	Dimmey	116
xFlying Gypsy	107	xAura	102
Rudenia	107	Grandpa's Boy	111
xOur Admiral	107	Candomate	112
xJames River	107	xGeneral Farley	107
xTwo Edged	111	xBlack Witch	98
Also eligible:			
Tenoor	112	Fighting Bar	116
Whippercracker	116	xWould Dare	101
xCoiltman	111	xGreat Shakes	111

THIRD RACE—$100, maidens, the Beacon purse, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

aSweet Adeline	113	Pretty Paws	113
Jockride	116	cNeta Lady	113
Foggy Morn	112	bBilly Van Nuys	116
Maori Chief	118	Autumnist	113
Suddenly	113	Also eligible:	
No Wire	113	cSue Kincaen	113
Jungs	116	aWeary Flower	113
bGold Knightess	113		

aGreentree entry. bBuxton entry. cW. S. Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

xGoldman	96	Scottish Mary	100
Flying Victory	101	Kermas	105
Sir Rose	110	The Bailiff	108
Four Spot	110	xBristle	110
Tarping	112	xGood Dame	107
Narise	107	xSadie F.	98

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Weymouth Claiming Purse.

xRuffy	115	xLight	104
xGallant Eagle	98	Scatterbrain	116
xIdle Along	104	xMidshipman	103
xBaby Sweep	113		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.

Little Cleora	x102	Patrolite	x99
Steel Worker	112	Legion	x103
Nigrette	x102	Beauedwins	x102
Brogue	105	Superwick	108
Little Jock	103	Myron	x104

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11).

xAlways Blue	103	xDizzy B.	109
xNipantuck	109	xBlind Brook	110
xSt. Moritz	108	xJollyon	109
Royal Tread	113	Leonard Wilson	113
xMannerly	108	xKindred Spirit	103
xLong Bit	107		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles.

Treasure Ship	117	xKandarcon	107
Palatine	112	xMorpheus	108
xHit and Run	112	Bad Dreams	100
xWilco	112	xGabe J.	100
Mad Frump	113	xDroll Story	108

Thady Quill Spotted On Revere Dog Card

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—THADY QUILL, FIRST

Thady Quill, one of the big disappointments of the year, is moved way down to the opening race and if he can't win here he probably will never win another.

He is running so cheap that he can't help being the best bet of the night.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
THADY QUILL—MELODRAMA—DON J.

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
6	Thady Quill, D. Callaghan	61	5-1
1	Melodrama, Freda Koontz	57	9-2
2	Don J., Gus Males	69	7-2
5	Skimalong, W. Worthington	67	9-2
8	My Don, F. W. Jones	64	6-1
4	Kilshanning R., Bill Donovan	59	14-1
3	Cave Springs, H. E. Alderson	59	9-1
7	Sidebottom, Jess Bingham	65	12-1

THADY QUILL is down as far as he can go and should have no excuses to offer in not winning. MELODRAMA has been going consistently and rates well up. DON J. has only to repeat his last to be in this.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
CLEVER SILVER—DRAGLINE—YOUNG GANGSTER

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
3	Clever Silver, G. Lippold, Jr.	53	7-1
4	Dragline, John Pesek	70	8-1
8	Young Gangster, C. Gasparello	62	9-2
6	Wise Coyote, Arch DeGeer	65	6-1
7	Duke Jordan, Sid Manor	69	10-1
1	Misty Play, W. Worthington	47	11-1
5	Ann True, H. S. Franklin	59	5-1
2	Silver Tint, Gus Males	60	14-1

CLEVER SILVER has sure been off the gold standard but tonight should be worth a good bet, this thing has class. DRAGLINE is due to improve his present rating. YOUNG GANGSTER looks like a sound show proposition.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
LADY'S CLASS—BATTLE ANDREW—J. R. W.

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
3	Lady's Class, H. E. Alderson	50	4-1
5	Battle Andrew, Homer Build	60	9-2
4	J. R. W., B. E. Randle	66	7-2
2	Mannerism, Dan Cahill	66	6-1
1	Sergeant Al, C. Gasparello	58	5-1
8	Ben Machree, Sid Manor	58	7-1
6	Bald Hill, Benny Frisch	56	7-1
7	Polka Play, H. K. Highhouse	68	10-1

LADY'S CLASS showed enough run on her last outing to get the call in this route race. BATTLE ANDREW from an outside box will be dangerous. J. R. W. is a stout finisher and should not be disregarded.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
(Non-winners)
BOURBON RED—JUST JENNY—MOURA BY

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
7	Bourbon Red, Arch DeGeer	65	5-2
6	Just Jenny, Dennis Callaghan	53	4-1
4	Moura Bye, Jess Bingham	60	6-1
1	Lena Lee, Art Wilson	57½	7-1
3	Spinner, Freda Koontz	53	5-1
5	Jovial Count, Dennis Leahy	64	6-1
8	Knack, John Allen	63	7-1
2	Southland Laddie, F. W. Jones	69	8-1

BOURBON RED will be tough to catch if he gets to the outside. JUST JENNY has been staying near the top in all her races and figures. MOURA BYE is the one to watch, she is in clever hands and can run.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
RED RIPPLE—SHORT WAVE—PRETTY PATRICIA

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
7	Red Ripple, H. K. Highhouse	54	7-2
2	Short Wave, Cherry Val Ken.	69	5-1
6	Pretty Patricia, Art Wilson	56	7-1
4	Lily Breeze, G. Lippold, Jr.	56	8-1
5	Dancing Duke, R. B. Carroll	71	5-2
8	Why Shy, Lewis W. Randall	65	9-2
1	Golden Vixen, C. Gasparello	54	9-1
3	Land Lord, Gus Males	61	10-1

RED RIPPLE, with a top try, should land in the winners' circle tonight. SHORT WAVE finishes fast and can wave from any box. PRETTY PATRICIA, a very flashy youngster, will be close at the wire.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
GOODIE GOODIE BOY, KILSHANNIG GUIDE, SMOKEY

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Goodie Goodie Boy, Sid Manor	70	4-1
4	Kilshan'g Guide, Bill Donovan	67	9-2
5	Smokey, Merton S. Ward	64	6-1
3	Andy's Court, Dan Oswald	72	9-1
6	Lone Cavalier, Dan Cahill	60	7-2
7	Southerner, Dennis Allen	60½	14-1
2	Speed Malone, H. Highhouse	70	8-1
8	Big Friend, F. W. Jones	72	10-1

GOODIE GOODIE BOY seems to have the best of this sprint. He is favored with the lucky 1 box and plus being early footed should click. KILSHANNIG GUIDE has plenty of class and might grab it all. SMOKEY will be hard to keep out of the money.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
FAWN DETOUR—GREY MARK—CARGO

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
3	Fawn Detour, L. W. Randall	70	5-1
2	Grey Mark, B. E. Randle	68	6-1
5	Cargo, Sid Manor	60	4-1
1	The Printer, H. K. Highhouse	60	8-1
7	Been Brack, Freda Koontz	47	6-1
6	Even Wager, Dennis Leahy	63	10-1
4	Squarehead, D. Callaghan	61	9-1
8	Smoky Breeze, G. Lippold, Jr.	60½	7-1

FAWN DETOUR looks all set for the brackets in this route. GREY MARK closes with enough speed to place him close to the winner. CARGO is running at top and should be close.

EIGHTH RACE—51-6 MILE
GUESS WHAT—LIKE LADDIE—KANSAS CITY KITTY

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Guess What, J. E. Miles	60	6-1
2	Like Laddie, Jess Bingham	69	8-1
4	Kan's City Kitty, Mrs. Fading	59	9-2
6	Always Bye, H. N. Franklin	70	5-1
5	Macrag, D. Callaghan	63	6-1
7	Elegant Jane, F. W. Jones	54	5-1
8	Ben Officer, L. W. Randall	62	11-1
3	My Ben, Dennis Leahy	63	7-2

GUESS WHAT would be better breaking from the outside, but with the wide-running MY BEN in the 3 box, figures to take the verdict. LIKE LADDIE is well suited as a money dog going from the inside. KANSAS CITY KITTY will be up in time for the short end.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LUCKY HORSHAM—MY GALLOPER—DISTANT R.

P.P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Lucky Horsham, Gus Males	61	5-1
8	My Galloper, J. E. Miles	71	5-1
7	Distant R., Cherry Valley Ken.	69	6-1
4	Just Krunl, John Pesek	65	9-2
5	Sky, Freda Koontz	63	9-1
2	Muzzie, Dow Kennels	52½	9-1
6	Silver Shadow, Dennis Leahy	53	14-1
3	Jack Sidebottom, J. Bingham	65	14-1

LUCKY HORSHAM should be lucky from the inside and may be hard to whip. MY GALLOPER is always a threat when he gets that 8 box, and might wheel the field. DISTANT R. is another outside runner that figures to get into the fray.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Venna B.
2 White Helen
3 Chichibu
4 Ann Faith
5 Black Cash
6 Regal Andrew
7 Linda Darling
8 Prophet

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2—Maple Queen, Royal Flight, Baron Lynn, National Air, Prosecutor.
3—Raymar, Parlor Trick, Oaket.
4—Budding Star, High Martin, Company.
8—Atcines.
Weather clear; track good.

AT THISTLEDOWN

3—Sweep Brook.
7—Sophist.
9—(Declared off).
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Wilda, Will Do, Barbara A.
2—Bosto, Westys Hero, King June, Anne Leslie, Darky's Dream, Mightily, Silver Thread, Legal Advice.
3—Herbar, Pretty Taw, Miss Webb, Bird's Eye, Que Gato, Sainte D'Espoir, Unkie Tom, Julia Grant.
5—Pundit.
6—Southland Beau, Row To Me, Gold Mesh, Solar Hawk, Boston Sound, Merry Mood, Black River.
8—Sorcery, Fandan, Dandy Jay, Immersal, Halle, Sun Erin, Rush Play, Golden Nut, Lady Day.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAMILTON

1—Damica, Sackful, Trajectory, Spearman, Seemego, Eileen D., Trey.
2—Pearl West, Charles J., Rideau, Copo, Clarksdale, Nandi.
5—Jealous Swain, Wicklow, Hawkster.
7—Brother Lou, Sky Warrior.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Cuvanna, Tappanaugh.
2—Sleaford, Polite Ann, Mr. Boss, Time Limit, Belle Fuller, Romarch.
3—Leo D, Contribute.
4—Madding, Iron Worker.
5—Lorraine S.
6—Acajou, Captain Jeffers.
7—Chatterly, Cohort Lass, Bonnie Cain.
8—Aga Ray, Broughdale, Broadway Miss, Kilmolash, Squeeze play.
9—Declared off.
Weather, clear; track, good.

AT BEL AIR

1—Need More, La Joyeuse, Kit Clap, Miss Bones, Incendiary, Zump.
2—Crop, Brother Dick, Tourpont, Justa Giro, Nathan Hale, Star Magic.
3—Big Toney, Nimule, Gaylass, Lady Buck, Prince Khayyam, Fancy Clothes.
4—Avast.
5—Goody Goody, A. Folly, Dixie Bee.
6—Queen Elizabeth, Cora Kay, Early Call, Jimmy D., Soupcon, Stepping In.
7—Canynge, Auntie Peyton, Machilla, Gershwin, Reigh Tetrarch, Aufoin.
Weather clear; track good.

AT QUEENS PARK

1—War Haste, First Light
3—Pewter Crest, Chantesuta
4—Sue Jones
6—Field Mouse
Weather clear, track fast.

Guibord, Fuller In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 2—Boston's Paul Guibord and Edward Fuller, Hearst New England and Eastern singles and doubles tennis champions, together with Helen Germaine of York, women's Eastern champion, arrived here today on the first step of their cross-country trip to the Hearst Grand National finals at Los Angeles.

Guibord and Fuller are to play exhibition matches at the Edgewater Beach Hotel today and tomorrow as a feature of the Mid-West Hearst sectional finals now in progress.

The Eastern winners take the Los Angeles Limited tomorrow night for the Coast, arriving there Friday morning.

Mutton Broth Rates Best at Taunton Track

By MATTHEW KEANEY

BEST BET—MUTTON BROTH

Taunton, Aug. 2—Fit and ready after a brief layoff, J. L. Ayotte's speedy flier, Mutton Broth, looks the best on tonight's card at the Taunton dog track.

Chief contention for this greyhound is expected to come from Wagtail however. The latter dog has shown improved form of late and with an even break may upset the hope.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
GARRY'S POND, BULL HEFNER, RIGHT CALL

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
2	Garry's Pond, K. Stephenson	60	7-2
4	Bull Hefner, Glenwood Ken.	61	4-1
3	Night Call, W. Bryant	62	4-1
1	Rail Can, F. Spencer	58	8-1
7	Pilot's Call, D. Sullivan	60	6-1
8	Rustling Rover, F. Palermo	58	8-1
6	Patrol Escort, M. Dubiel	60	8-1
5	Yvonne Laddie, C. Looney	47	10-1

Well on the inside GARRY'S POND should get away in front and in this class should never have trouble. BULL HEFNER is ready after a layoff and RIGHT CALL can get into the money.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
RED RIPPLE II, PEPPER MARK, SCHOOL GOER

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
3	Red Ripple II, J. Boone	59	7-2
2	Pepper Mark, T. Baird	65	7-2
4	School Goer, J. Highhouse	62½	6-1
1	Vernon Gler, F. Stutz	68½	6-1
5	Col. Jamestown, O. Wohlauf	65	8-1
6	Prologue, M. Dubiel	69	8-1
7	Just A Fire II, G. Rogers	59	10-1
6	Crafty Chief, W. Bryant	59	10-1

The top one here is due. PEPPER MARK off past performance should furnish the chief contention, while SCHOOL GOER may upset it all.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
CHIEF OFFICER, TINY PARADE, BEADED WINGS

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Chief Officer, D. Sullivan	61½	4-1
2	Tiny Parade, C. Shively	46	4-1
4	Beaded Wings, P. Conway	51	5-1
5	Dick Sahara, Cedar Point K.	65	5-1
3	Roman Riddle, J. Highhouse	62½	8-1
1	Katie Breeze, S. Breeze Ken.	54½	8-1
7	Red Coupon, J. Prevatt	68	10-1
6	Mental Test, O. Dahlberg	70	10-1

CHIEF OFFICER'S late foot may be enough to bring it home. TINY PARADE, off its last, should furnish the contention while BEADED WINGS should finish in the money.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
RIO BREEZE, JUNE'S LADDIE, MUTTON SUET

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
6	Rio Breeze, O. Beckner	66	3-1
4	June's Laddie, H. Bagwell	60	4-1
5	Mutton Suet, M. Dubiel	59	6-1
2	Sharp Donald, W. M'Don'gh	61½	6-1
7	Chorine, J. Williams	58	7-1
3	Jewell Ann, H. Bryant	50½	7-1
1	Armco Steel, C. Burnett	58½	8-1
8	Cream Sailor, F. Spencer	57	8-1

RIO BREEZE has plenty of speed to pull it through. JUNE'S LADDIE, even from the middle, rates the contender's position, while MUTTON SUET must be given a piece of the money.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CAROLCADE, LIVELY MISTRESS, CANOE

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
2	Carolcade, F. Falk	47	7-2
6	Lively Mistress, Stephenson	47	4-1
7	Canoe, F. Boone	61	6-1
8	Carl Ed, F. Athanasaw	64	6-1
2	Rosanna, F. Palermo	47	6-1
5	Demonstrator, C. Looney	58	8-1
4	Peppy Goer, J. Highhouse	57½	8-1
8	Reckless Way, J. Williams	66	10-1

With the red blanket for the inside position CAROLCADE should not be stopped. LIVELY MISTRESS has the ability to make it a race, while CANOE may be looked upon to show.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
BLUE CYCLONE, MY DADDY, LONDON MARKET

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
2	Blue Cyclone, W. Prevatt	64	8-2
3	My Daddy, J. Highhouse	61	4-1
1	London Market, Athanasaw	70½	4-1
4	Joe Micawber, J. Williams	55	7-1
5	Stormy Breeze, S. Breeze K.	58	6-1
5	Multnomah Robin, O. Wohlauf	65	8-1
7	Tun Tone, F. Boone	61	8-1
8	Wise Dream, C. Burnett	47½	8-1

Off its last BLUE CYCLONE must be given the edge here while MY DADDY, improving of late will furnish the contention. LONDON MARKET can take the rest.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
OHIO GLEE, CADET BLUE, MR. ZILCH

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Ohio Glee, J. Prevatt	63	3-1
7	Cadet Blue, H. Bryant	63	7-2
3	Mr. Zilch, C. Looney	67	4-1
6	Romona Breeze, S. Breeze K.	60	6-1
8	Odd Mov, J. Highhouse	62½	6-1
2	Jovial Joker, F. Stutz	60½	8-1
4	Bright Ballad, T. Baird	61	10-1
5	Morning Dew, P. Boone	54	10-1

The top one here should find little trouble winning from this box. CADET BLUE may be looked for to furnish the chief contention, while MR. ZILCH must be given a place in the money.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
MUTTON BROTH, WAGTAIL, SILVER LENE

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
8	Mutton Broth, J. Ayotte	68	7-1
3	Wagtail, S. Chambers	55	4-1
1	Silver Lene, S. Breeze Ken.	53	4-1
4	Pilgrim, G. Rogers	63	5-1
8	Smashing Porthos, Stephenson	65	8-1
2	Mt. Healthy Roy, R. Bagwell	62	8-1
3	Glouna Louna, N'gansett K.	62	10-1
7	Dutch Hollen, F. Falk	63½	8-1

MUTTON BROTH has been running well of late and in this class appears to be the best of the night. WAGTAIL, from its last race, must be figured close, while SILVER LENE should be given a shot at the money.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
RITE ROYAL, PARADE, BLACK RAT

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Rite Royal, W. Prevatt	71	3-1
8	Parade, J. Highhouse	67	4-1
5	Black Rat, J. Fortier	61	5-1
2	Sadie Breeze, S. Breeze Ken.	59	6-1
7	Cameron Countess, H. Bryant	50	8-1
6	My Bugger, Standard Ken	65	7-1
3	Alma Darling, N'gansett K.	54	8-1
4	Lesterbiz, J. Boone	58	8-1

Ready for its winning effort RITE ROYAL has been favored with the coveted red blanket and can not be stopped. PARADE should be the contender from the outside, while BLACK RAT must not be overlooked as a money possibility.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ANYWAY, BADGER'S BEST, ALLA FAME

PP.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
8	Anyway, Jess Williams	55	5-1
6	Badger's Best, N'gansett K.	60	4-1
5	Alla Fame, Premier Ken	59	4-1
4	L.W., Cedar Point Ken	54	6-1
2	Tarran Breeze, F. Palermo	70	4-1
3	Buster Mahont, L. B'lerworth	59	4-1
1	Fell's Miss, E. Rhine	53½	10-1
7	Chick, H. Spencer	61	10-1

The top one here is a speedy youngster and from the outside should pip home the winner. BADGER'S BEST, improving of late should furnish the contention, while ALLA FAME must be given a piece of the money.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

THIRD RACE

Moon's Mission, Paradise	8-1
Pick Out, Morgan	5-2
Fly Me, Cubitt	4-1
Laconic, Dabson	20-1
Harry G., no boy	6-1
Crusand, McCombs	3-1
Limit, Barba	5-1
Rhodium, Jackle	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Many Moons, Marrero	6-1
Strange Times, Scheih	3-1
Laddie Stone, Sage	3-1
Medius Dies, May	8-1
My Kin, Leishman	6-1
Squawker, Craig	6-1
Robber Baron, Haritos	15-1
Ebony Parasol, Barba	6-1

FIFTH RACE

Dark Beau, May	8-1
Drowsy, Craig	4-5
Careful Miss, Scheih	12-1
Navarre, G. L. Smith	2½-1
Swivel Neck, Porter	10-1
Combatant, McCombs	10-1

SIXTH RACE

Singers Folly, Luther	5-1
Prince Fox, Leishman	6-1
Pokeaway, Marrero	15-1
Hunterdon, Dabson	3-1
Rough Diamond, Jackle	3-1
Breezing Along, Scheih	4-1
Wise Will, Craig	15-1
Reelon, Morgan	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

Black Nose, Scheih	8-1
Sir Michael, Marrero	6-1
Cynwyd, McCombs	8-1
Happy Helen, Morgan	5-1
Jack Sting, Cubitt	3-1
Earl Porter, Leishman	15-1
Jean Lee, Jackle	4-1
Home Loan, Ray	20-1
Lucky Jean, Paradise	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Notice Me, Jackle	6-1
Aureate, Paradise	8-1
Bo Dean, Cubitt	20-1
Chambersburger, Morgan	3-1
Prince Dean, Kenney	5-1
Gay Dog, Barba	4-1
Onus, Leishman	5-1
Solitary, Scheih	12-1
L'Etoile, Haritos	20-1
Bright Melody, Hightshoe	10-1

Rajah's Team Wins

Denver, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Denver Refiners, under the management of Rogers Hornsby, former boss of the St. Louis Browns, defeated Grover Cleveland Alexander's Springfield, Ill., team, 8 to 7, in 10 innings in the Denver Post tournament.

Hornsby slammed two doubles and a single, driving in two runs and scoring two himself.

PLAYOFFS In Park League START TONIGHT

Play-offs in the Boston Park League will get under way tonight, with three of the four first round encounters slated for action and the fourth starting tomorrow night.

Inasmuch as the initial series will be the best two out of three games, all eight managers will send their leading hurlers to the mound to gain the opening night advantage.

Bill Benson will call on Hal Cheney to take the mound for St. Augustines at the South Boston Stadium, while Joe McDonough, ace of the Roslindale Town staff, will oppose him.

The Saints will bank on the batting of Tommy Bilodeau, Ed O'Neil and Charlie O'Keefe to break through the strong defense of the Bill Bailey outfit.

At Falcon field, the Pere Marquettes, who came with a rush down the home stretch to win six of their last seven games, five of them in a row, will bank on Gus Rook, Northeastern Univ. star, who really hurled and batted the K. of C. nine to its playoff position.

Stuffy Sheehan, whose veteran hand may be seen behind the Peres' grand success in their first year in the top loop, will nominate Rook to face Tom Walsh of the Roslindale A. A. tonight.

The Chick Pfau nine made a fine showing the past season, finishing in second place, a mere three points behind the leading Mass. Knitting, and will make a serious bid for titular honors.

The third game of the opening night's festivities finds Johnny Donahue's Jordan Marsh team making another bid to land the third leg on the Mitton trophy, when they open with the Brighton Civics at Dorchester Town field.

The retailers won the title in 1934 and '35, but lost in the finals to Wolf's last year.

The fourth clash in the first round will be played tomorrow night at Billings Field, West Roxbury, where Johnny Guluzian and the Mass. Knitting nine are host to Dick Casey and the boys from Neponset.

The Silk Sox find themselves a trifle weak behind the bat, due to Ray Ahern's tragic death and an injury to Jimmy Byrne. However, Fairweather may fill the bill.

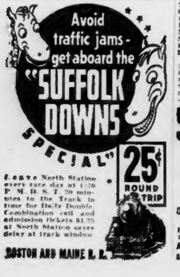
The Mills will use either White or Hale on the hill, while the popular Dorchester solon will choose between Jesse Brown, his Negro ace, or Sig Somy of B. C. fame.

The teams will shift diamonds tomorrow night, with St. Augustines and the Townies meeting at Healy; Mass. Knitting and Casey at Neponset; Jordan and the Civics at Rogers and Roslindale and the Peres at C. J. Lee Grounds in South Boston.

Casterline Wins 15-Mile Auto Race

Newmarket, N. H., Aug. 2—Eddie Casterline of Malden won the 15-mile auto race at the motor speedway here. Bob Gardner of Cohasset was second and Gene Tripque of Mapleville, R. I., was third.

Casterline was also winner of one of the five-mile races.


Avoid traffic jams - get aboard the "SUFFOLK DOWNS SPECIAL"
25¢ ROUND TRIP
Leave North Station every race day at 1:20 P. M. D. S. T. 20 minutes to the Track in time for Daily Double. Combination rail and admission tickets $1.75 at North Station saves delay at track window
BOSTON AND MAINE R. R.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
America's "Number One" Track
NOW UNTIL AUGUST 14
Daily Bus Service from Worcester and Providence direct to track
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd Races POST TIME 2:15
ADM. (Inc. Tax)—Clubhouse $2—Grandstand $1. Choice reserved seats 50c.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44
NIGHTLY Except SUN. THRU AUG. 14
POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2d Races
40c Admission-No Minors FREE PARKING
For Bus to Track call COM. 8100

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Our friend, Mr. Joe Turp, of Brooklyn, breaks a long silence, as follows:

Brooklyn, July 30.

Dear Sir my wife Ethel ses to me last night hay joe, I was going by Jim Wong the laundryman's place today and I stopped in and had a long talk with him.

Damon Runyon

I ses all right Ethel, what is wonderful about that? I ses you have been stopping in to talk to Jim Wong the laundryman ever since you was a kid and so has every other kid in this neighborhood except me. I ses I never had nothing to do with that Chink except throw rocks at his door when I was a kid myself and that was quite awhile ago.

Yes Ethel ses you used to treat Jim Wong awful mean and I should think you would be ashamed of yourself even now. She ses Jim Wong used to give me lichee nuts and Chinaman candy when I was a kid and he would let me watch him squirt water out of his mouth on the laundry and I always liked him although mother used to say it was unhealthy to squirt water out of anybody's mouth on laundry.

ASKS ABOUT WAR

I ses Ethel how can I be ashamed of something that happened so long ago I can hardly remember it and she ses well, you remembered you threw rocks at his door all right and probably he remembers it too. She ses Joe, Jim Wong is a nice old man and I feel sorry for him because business is not so good with him lately.

I ses look Ethel, did you stop in to tell Jim Wong you felt sorry for him or what? She ses no, I stopped in to ask him about the war in his country that I have been reading about in the papers. I wanted to find out why they are holding the war because the papers do not say. I see all right Ethel, what does Jim Wong say they are holding the war about?

She ses why Joe, Jim Wong ses he does not know. He ses he heard they was holding a war all right because a friend of his from Mott street over in New York came by and told him but the friend did not say what the war was about. Jim Wong ses between him and me he does not care what it is about because he is not going over where the war is anyway. He ses he will inquire around and if he can find out why they are holding the war he will let me know.

NOBODY KNOWS

She ses Joe, it is the funniest thing in the world about wars. They are holding a war in Mrs. Martinez country in Spain and I went in to see her a couple of days ago to find out what that war is about but Mrs. Martinez ses she does not know. She ses her husband does not know either and that he does not give a damn.

They have got the cutest new baby I ever saw in my life and it has black hair already.

I ses look Ethel, you must never say swear words like that because when you do you remind me of your mother, and she ses well, that is what Mrs. Martinez ses and she ses it in good English too, and I will thank you not to be bringing my mother in. She ses anyway my mother never ses such a word except when she is mad at somebody like you and when you deserve to have it said to you.

But look Joe, she ses who knows what wars are about anyway if people who comes from the places where they are holding the wars do not know? It is very confusing to somebody like me when even the papers do not say. What is the use of reading about a war when nobody seems to know why they are holding it?

I ses Ethel honey, everybody knows why they hold a war except ignorant people like Jim Wong and Mrs. Martinez and she ses all right, what is the war in Jim Wongs country about? I ses well Ethel, I have not had time to look it up yet but you can bet it is about something. I ses somebody did something to somebody and what is why they are holding the war like the time we held the war with Germany.

JIM OUGHT TO KNOW

She ses well what was that war about, and I ses it was because Germany did something to us. She ses what did Germany do? I ses look Ethel, I cannot keep things like that in my head but whatever it was Germany done it was something pretty bad and our soldiers went over there and gave them a good licking.

Well, Ethel ses why are they holding the war in Mrs. Martinez country and carrying on the way they do? Who did something there and who did they do it to? I ses Ethel, the war they are holding in Mrs. Martinez country is a long story and I am too tired to explain it to you and anyway I ses, I do not think it would interest you.

No, she ses but I wish you would find out why they are holding the war in Jim Wongs country. It would please old Jim Wong if I could find out and explain it to him because nobody pays much attention to him any more, and I ses well Ethel baby, maybe you would save time if you called up a newspaper office and asked them and she ses why Joe, that is just what I did first of all and the newspaper office said they be damned if they knew themselves and please excuse the swear word but that is what they said se, and now good night.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AT 11:15 A. M. Over WMEX

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

REDUCED COST

Household's new 3-2-1 rate means this—On the first $100 of any loan the monthly rate is 3% per month—on the next $100 or part thereof the rate reduces to 2%—and on the next $100 or part thereof the rate reduces still further to 1%.

This is the lowest rate Household has ever offered in Massachusetts.

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Hear EDGAR A. GUEST
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Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call phone or write

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
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Loans ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AT REDUCED RATES
The M-A-C Plan
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Liberty 5067 License 15

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES
73 Tremont St. Laf. 5337. License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers)
80 Boylston St. Lib. 1734. License 57 (Formerly New England Equity)

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 67.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7 Cap. 6592

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

LOANS ON DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — JEWELRY. Lic. LUFTIG'S 333 Washington St. Rm 401—Est. 1886

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-436, Boston American.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 63. 153 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2730

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

DE LELLIS—In Dorchester, Suddenly, August 1, Dora, beloved wife of the late Raffaele de Lellis. Funeral from her home, 33 Ashmont St., Wednesday, August 4, 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads
Published in the
American-Advertiser
Are Broadcast Daily
At 9:20 A. M.
Over
Radio Station WCOP
(1120K-267M)
at no additional cost.
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE
Miss James—LIBerty 4000

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

FREE—Lost dogs directory published in the interest of dog owners in the Sunday Advertiser. For Free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Column call Miss Lee, Lib. 4000.

FOUND Spitz, Collie, Bull Terrier, Fox Terrier and German Shepherd. Call Miss James. LIBerty 4000.

RED female chow lost, July 6, black tongue; child's pet. Rew. 6 Blaisdell Rd., Medford.

WRIST Watch lost, July 25, Nantasket, lady's white gold Bulova. Rew. Framingham 4608.

WIRE fox terrier lost, Neponset, male, brown head, black saddle. Rew. Col. 0456.

Wrist watch lost, Dorchester, lady's gold Long, marked "Frances Mooney." Rew. Breakers 0708-M.

$20 REWARD—Black-tan male German shepherd lost, Pocasset. H. Brown, Buzzards Bay 54-4.

LOST—Fox terrier, light brown and white in South Boston, Sat. Answers to Sandy. Sou. 6284.

IRISH terrier lost Lincoln, Mass. ruff coated male, partially blind. Rew. Lin. 0175.

Advertise your wants in the Boston Evening American classified pages. Employment columns. There might be a job there for YOU.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WANT FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS., GRAN. 1781-1381-R

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Deacon Bros., 307 Centre St., Quincy. President 1690.

18 Special Notices

Building Contractor—New homes built, repaired and remodeled at low cost. Som. 0267.

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 0930.

23 Dancing Instruction

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Beginners a Specialty—Newest Dance Steps
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520 **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction

Paparone Est. 1914 Ballroom - Tap - Stage Studios 1089 Boylston St. Com. 8071

Castle School State Theatre Bldg. Mass. Ave. 6 Pvt. Lessons $1. Com. 3242

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Soda fountain and luncheonette store opposite theatre in popular summer resort of 25,000 people. Store consists of ice cream manufacturing machine worth $2500. 10 booths, 2 show cases, 16 ft. soda fountain and back bar, stock and trade and two compressors; will sell for $4700. Reason leaving for coast. Write B-64.

GAS STATION, STAND, STORE AND HOME. Busy mountain road, near town; cottage, shed, garage, store, gas station, $1700; terms. Geo. Keezer, Exeter, N. H.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

REVERE, $3000

171 VANE ST.—$300 down will buy this house of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and 400 feet of land. Assessed $2900. Balance in low monthly payments like rent, include taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 7095. Evenings and Sundays, Reading 1435-W.

MELROSE

NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL, garage; 65 Otis St., corner of Lenox, nice location, near schools and recreation grounds. This house built of best materials and very lovely. Only $5950. Small down payment; balance less than rent, in monthly installments. This house is a real bargain. For further information call MISS FISHER, Liberty 8442.

Concord—Fitchburg

Farms, country homes, State Road properties. E. BLISS, East Acton. Tel. 101-4.

Dedham

CONVALESCENT home site, 11-rm. house, gar., 3 acres land. Settle est. Cal. 6840.

East Walpole

VERY desirable home, 7 rooms. ALL ELECTRIC. Home Building Co. Walpole 130.

Southern New Hampshire

Farms, summer homes, business opp. Osborne & Weis, Hampton Falls, N. H., 16-2 116-12.

Middleboro

12-RM. home, in heart of town, good for doctor or rest home, all modern. Middleboro 356.

New Hampshire

Farms, colonials, village and country homes, state rd. properties. JOHNSON & WIGHT, INC., [illegible], N. H., or 109 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass. Breakers 5001.

Newton Highlands

DESIRABLE ALL ELECTRIC home, 7 rms. Call Ray Marchi, Waltham 1149.

North Cambridge

2-FAMILY brick, stm. ht., all modern impts., residential neighborhood. Kir. 5286.

Norton

FOR SALE or rent, 6-rm. house, newly renovated barn, garage, 8½ acres land, cheap; 8 good [illegible]. Burt St., Norton, Mass. Write Box 24, Bryantville, Mass., tel. 112-3.

Pembroke, Mass.

Farms, Colonials, country homes. F. W. SNOW, Bryantville, Mass. Tel. 15.

Reading

FAIRMOUNT Heights, long-built colonial homes, $5950 up. Call Mr. Kiss, Kir 9718.

Sharon

NEW 5-room bungalow, $2500, $400 down, bal. $25 mo. F. Aronson, 134 So. Main St., Sharon.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—$300 down; price $2500; 8-room single, all improvements, easily arranged for two families. Corner lot suitable for a business location. Small down payment and balance as rent until paid in full as direct reduction loan plan. See this property at 71 Cross St., corner of Pearl St., Somerville. Tel. MR. CONWAY, Tro. 2278.

Wellesley

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

6-7 ROOM, NEW MODERN HOMES At Troy Road, off Weston Road. For information, call HANcock [illegible]

Wellesley, Mass.

MELLON RD. 5-rm. Cape Cod home, every mod. conv. Wel. 0237-J, 1412-M.

WESTON

Two beautiful model homes, $12,500, are now on sale at the low cost of $9500. Wal. 2889. P. Bilodeau, 586 Main St., Waltham.

Worcester County

Farms, fine homes, state rd. properties. John Donnelly, Webster, Mass. Tel. 539.

See JOHN Y. HOLLAND, 3a Cushing Ave., for choice list of homes.

9 rm. house, renovated, garage. **$4000** Owner, 35 Norfolk St. Col. 6135.

ALL Gas Colonial Home, $10,500. 18 Buckingham Rd., Milton. GRA. 1195-M.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips When applying for a position, be prepared to show your interviewer how you can be of profitable use to him. Many job-seekers apply by asking "are there any jobs open?" These applicants are usually unsuccessful. State specifically what type of a job you desire and your qualification for the same.

60 Employment for Women

WOMAN EXECUTIVE

CAPABLE of hiring and training women to sell exclusive tailor made garments direct to customers. Earnings commission basis, $30 and up for one of initiative and energy. Car, full time, necessary. Write Mrs. Marion Ide, 457 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.

YOUNG LADY

For local branch of Hearst organization. High School graduate. References required. Drawing account and bonus. See Mr. McMullin, Monday 10-12, 171 Tremont St., Room 508.

YOUNG LADY, under 24, high school graduate, to travel with representative of J. M. Seymour Co. Experience unnecessary. Drawing account two days then SALARY, $20. See Mr. or Mrs. Larie, Westminster Hotel, 4-5 P. M. DON'T PHONE.

Part Time Work

2 to 4 hours daily. See MISS BERLEY, Room 2, 78 Summer St.

$1 Comfort Arch Supports, Send Foot Size, Quick Relief, Satisfaction Guar. Sandler's, 175 Tremont St.

Four attractive young ladies to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave.

Girl for housework, live in, assist with children, no cooking. $8 wk., refs. Bea. 3121.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no cooking; good pay. 96 Lawton St., Brookline, Bu. 2.

YOUNG woman for housework, small family. J. Fine, 4 Melrose St. (off Broadway), Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Travel and Transportation

VISIT Callender, Home of Five Famous Babies. Gray Line, Kenmore 4680.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before August 5th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 20 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5930

NEURITIS Arthritis-Rheumatism Treated by Electro-Therapy **X-RAY**
MODERATE FEES—HOURS 10-8—CONSULTATION FREE
J. P. McCUE, M. D. 500 TREMONT ST. COM. 7600

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 10 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

36 Detective Agencies

Morgan Detective Agency; Han. 3718; 120 Boylston St.; eve. Mys. 3400.

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H.
for Brown Co. Operations

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Progressive manufacturing company desires the services of a experienced warehouse foreman. Must be thoroughly capable of supervising help. Write Box B-147, Boston American, giving full details of experience and salary expected. Our own employees know of this advertisement.

Civil Service

VALUABLE INFORMATION FREE
HERRICK'S INSTITUTE
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

YOUNG MAN, about 19, neat, well mannered, to travel with representative of J. M. Seymour Co. Experience unnecessary. Drawing account two days then SALARY, $20. See Mr. Larie, Westminster Hotel, 5-6 P. M. DON'T PHONE.

SALESMEN, 3, to travel, drawing account against commission, $20 draw to those qualifying. See Mr. Curley, Hotel Lenox, between 7-8 P. M. only.

WANTED—2 men, living in the vicinity of Cambridge and Somerville, for all year around work; pay about 65c per hour to start. Write Box B-158, Boston American.

Magazine men, managers, 30 receipts, 50c to $8. Mutual Pub. Service, 120 Boylston St.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today; place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 2-line ad 3 days, or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

63 Situations Wanted Women

GRAD. nurse wants work. Will do practical or undergraduate duty. Newton No. 8065-W.

WOMAN wants general housework, very good cook, best of references. Ken. 0194.

64 Situations Wanted Men

LANDSCAPE gardening done reasonably. For appointment and free estimates, write Box 132, Boston American.

PAINTING, paperhanging, ceilings; work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Write Box 182, Boston American.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CEILINGS 18 yrs.' exp. J. A. Maciel, Som. 2815-M.

PRINTING press operator, now unemployed, wants part or full time work. Several years' experience; references. Write Box 118, Boston American.

68 Instructions

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box B-456, Boston American.

DIESEL TRAINING—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. $5 down, easy terms. Write or phone Com. 4210. Open eves. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephens St.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

6-Room All Electric Colonial Homes. Tiled bath, extra lavatory, kitchen, fireplace, built-in bookcases, oil heat, hardwood floors, porch. Granolithic sidewalks, garage, shade trees and plenty of land. 10c fare to Boston. Prices from $6000 to $6500. Open for inspection. Birchcroft Rd., Hyde Park. From River St. to Blake St. These homes are exceptional buys. A. L. Piper, builder and owner.

SO. BOSTON, $2250

2 HOWE AVE., near L St. Beach—5-room single and bath. Recently reconditioned, small down payment, $21.00 per month carrying charge pays interest, principal and taxes. Real Estate Dept., GRAnite 7720, evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

ROXBURY, $3000

810 PARKER ST.—2-family house, 12 rooms, 6-car garage, chance to recondition, small down payment, easy terms. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

NORTH WOBURN, $2500

18 CHESTER AVE.—6-room single, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, garage and 1900 feet of land, needs some repairs; assessed $2775; $100 down, $19.18 month, including taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 7095, evenings and Sundays, Reading 1435-W.

COHASSET

YEAR-ROUND home, suitable for retired couple, or working people; priced at a reasonable offer. Come and talk it over. Shown by appointment, phone Coh. 0614-W.

"FORESTDALE VILLAGE" Come out and inspect the Goodway all gas 1937 model compact homes. Prices range from $4800 to $5[illegible]. From American Legion Highway, take Canterbury st. to Bourne. Development on left. J. R. Goodway, developer and owner. JAM. 3715.

BRAND NEW BRICK SINGLE Cape Cod, 6 rooms, attached garage. Sell or rent. Price $4620. 10% down. HOME REALTY CO., 4281 Wash. St., Roslindale.

STOUGHTON, $3500

7 rm. cottage, bath, hardwood floors, all modern impts., 1-car gar. Sto. 445-W.

Winchester Near the Country Club. Fieldstone land, 7751 sq. ft. Suitable for home building. Win 0821.

81 Lots For Sale

WATERFRONT LOT $79

Billerica—Oak and pine shade trees. Terms. MALden 4267-M.

$89 Large lot, $5 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. B-6, American.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

LAKE, MOUNTAIN, EQUIPPED Farms, all kinds, many states in big Free catalog. STROUT AGCY., 410-FH Old South Bldg.

83 Business Property for Sale

BARGAIN Summer stand, cabin and farm cottage. Easy terms. Box 124, Manomet. Tel. 112.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Wells Beach, Maine

FOR SALE 7-room furnished beach home and garage at Wells Beach, Maine, on water front. A-1 condition. Price $2500. Mrs. H. L. Wheeler, 181 Beacon St. Tel. 2111-M, Lowell, Mass.

New Hampshire

Monadnock Region—Beau. homes, Colonials. E. A. Bishop, Peterborough, N. H. Tel. 5.

South Wellfleet

CAPE COD cottage, 11 rms., large lot of land for cabins. W. Barker, Taunton, Mass. Tel. 2296.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield st.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmen Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School st., Boston.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

PIANOS $1. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1850. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured. Call Ashforth, Everett 3303-W. Cen. New. 3466-W.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!

2 rooms, kitch., refrig. ....$21.50 Apply 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 4332

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St. Boston. KENmore 1111.

Boston

3 Rooms, oil heated, porch, fireplace. Park Sq. sec. Aug. 1st. Reas. Han. 2175.

Back Bay

3-Room Kitchenette Suites $27.50 mo.
4-Room Kitchenette Suites $32.50 mo.

All outside rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water. Janitor service. Apply to janitor, 41 Edgerly Rd.

Nr. Kenmore Sq. 3-5 room apts., completely renovated, refrig., linoleum in kitchen. $32.50-$35. Kenmore 4669.

Charlestown

NICE flat, 6 rms., bath, impts. Good condition. $5 weekly. 26½ Lincoln St.

Dorchester

5 ROOMS, A-1 location, 2nd floor, $35; garage extra; adults. 14 Dix St., off Dorchester Ave.

Newtonville

MODERN 3 rms., kitchenette, heated. Also 5 rms., fireplaces, shower. Newton North 5930-R.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RIVERWAY—JAMAICAWAY

1-8 rms., furn. or unfurn. apt. $25 up. Ruth Good Muir, 873 Huntington. Bea. 1540.

Roslindale

PARKWAY MANOR—We have two unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor serv.; $45-$50. Hub. 7250. Jan., 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

7 Rms. and recep.; heated, upper. Porch. 6 Woodville St. HIG. 6484. **$45**

5 Rooms—Only $25. 1 Longmeadow St., near E. Cottage. Laf. 2974.

Somerville

NEWLY renovated 5-rm. apt., furnace heat. $33 month. Hub. 0126, weekdays.

West Roxbury

5 room apartment, beautiful, modern, garage, fine loca. 18 Greaton Rd. Par. 1961-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

NOW, 119 Peterboro—Excellently furn. 3 rms., dinette, bath. Apply janitor.

Boston

NEAR STATLER HOTEL—4 rms., bath, steam, radio; $13.50 week. Lon. 1111.

Cambridge

NEAR HARVARD SQ.—3-rm. furn suite, porch. $35 mo. Business couple. 25 Sacramento St.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

Everett

6-RM. single, white sink, all mod. impts., $30. 55 Ashton St., Everett 2838.

97 Summer Homes

Boxford, Mass.

7-RM. unfurn. bungalow, garage, fireplace; near swimming, stores, churches and schools; reas. $0. J. Sawyer, Topsfield 193.

Manomet, Mass.

CAPE cottage, bungalow, cabin, near beaches, $10 wk. Box 124, Manomet, tel. 112.

Milford

LAKE MASPENOCK—Cottages with boat, $10, $12, $15 per week. H. A. Aldrich, P. O. Box 33, Holliston, Mass.

North Reading

COOL, scr. cottage for August, 4 rooms, electricity. A fine place. Revere 3132-R.

Walpole

ATTRACT. camp, large room and porch; $5 week, $15 month. Norwood 1467.

Westford

Lake Nabnasset—7-rm. shore cottage, fireplace, etc., $25 wk., $100 mo.; private beach. Natick 427.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private Camp in Pines. Boys 7-16, $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington 119-2.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

289 BEACON—Beau. furn. rm. and kit.; also single rooms, reas. Com. 9123.

Cambridge

ROOM and kitchenette, everything furn., parking space, $5 week. Eliot 9600.

Dorchester

13 CHAMBLET ST. (new mgmt.)—1-2 rms., kit.; 2 rms., priv. ent.; gas, elec. incl. Reas. Hig. 2784.

Somerville

2-ROOM housekeeping suite; everything furn., free parking. Charlestown 0331.

South Boston

PLEASANT, well furn. 2 rm., apt. bath. $2.75 wk., 219 Athens St., off D. st.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Modern—Convenient

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7400. Membership necessary.

Back Bay

LARGE, airy single, double rm., priv. apt., shower, elevator. 464 Huntington Ave., Suite 20.

[illegible] at Beacon—North. Furn. rm. priv. home. [illegible] Ken. [illegible]. Mender.

Beacon Hill

32 CHARLES ST.—1 or 2 young men for large room, bath floor, reas. Laf. 8493.

Cool rooms, all sections, perm., trans. GREATER BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSN. Reg. 165 W. Brookline st. Com. 2325.

8 CLARENDON ST., attract. furn. rms., $3-$4. Conv. loc. for bus. people. Ken. 8138.

Brighton

NEWLY furn. rm. with finished sun parlor in steam htd. apt., cont. h. w., bath flr., gar. Meals opt.; bus. couple or two bus. men. Sta. 8632.

Jamaica Plain

SINGLE and double room, priv. home, bus. people. 54 Seaverns Ave., off Centre st.

New Bedford

WOODEN SHOE INN—Single, double rooms available, $1 night up. 1277 Purchase st., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 7742.

Roxbury

Nicely furn. single, double rms., next bath. Pvt. home. Reas. Gar. 2232, after 6 P. M.

104 Children to Board

CHILDREN, in country, nr. Blue Hills, safe, plenty good food, clean beds; reas. Canton 0102-W.

INFANT or older child to board; pleasant Amer. home, closed-in yard. Tal. 7822.

WILL give small girl mother's care in excellent home; references. Mrs. 6954-J.

Boys-Girls, 7 yrs. up, country home, nurse's care, playground, salt water. Wey. 1825-M.

Will board child any age, in good American home. Large yd. Reas. Jam. 1165-W.

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The Neck Grill, Choice liquors, Southern fried chicken, 60c, 616 Main St., Charlestown. 9414.

MISC. FOR SALE

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1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $7-$11-$14 **PANTS** TO MATCH YOUR COAT 98c, $1.49, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST

SALE—Brown lapin swagger $39.50; black lapin $69.50; Samoltan leopard, beaver trimmed, $195. A. Herman, 112 Bedford St.

131 Washing Machines

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American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal St. — LIBerty 6195

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ALL SIZES
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OUR BEST SCREEN DOORS....$2.00 up
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'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe	465
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At Red Sox Ball Park
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'33 Plym. 2-Dr., Perf. $10 Down, $1.54 wk. $295
'33 Dodge Sed. $25 Down balance $4 wk. $325
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Covers Insurance and Plates If Desired
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Beautiful Washington blue. Original finish with red wheels, 4 new tires. Exceptional mileage; in fact this is a real value in every way. Liberal Terms. Open evenings. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, 431 Washington St., Newton North 1470.

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100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 2455 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 5040

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Malden Dodge. Malden 3100

$5 DOWN Plenty of time to pay bal. '31 Hudson Coupe, very clean. Mr. Fuller. KEN. 1730.

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Good Trucks GOOD BROTHERS Rt. 28 Randolph 0000

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$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell. BEAcon 6200.

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1930 Four-cylinder Ford Coupe $75; $5.00 down, $1.49 week. Sta. 8700.

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1930 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan $50, like new; 1930 Ford Coupe $65. Malden 3229.

CHEVROLET '30 ROADSTER, rumble seat, good tires, $55. Mid. 1885.

'30 CHEV. Sed., bargain. Codman Sq. Garage, 617 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2800.

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'32 FORD De L. Conv. Sed., $210. Ganditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KENmore 2760

Fords, renewed, guaranteed, low prices. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000, Open eves.

'36 OLDS Conv. Coupe, $650. Like new. A-1 condition. Lon. 0321. Terms.

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SCHOOL BUS $400, seats 40. Seaview Garage, Tel. 223, Marshfield, Mass.

CHEVROLET '35-6 MASTER SPORT COUPE $375 Hayes Buick, 837 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 840 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1403.

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

FACTORY expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Boston.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

New Car Guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN

Buys any of these cars

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'37 FORD R. S. Sed. '36 PACK. Tr. Sed. R.H. '34 PLYM. Tr. Sed. R.H. '36 FORD Tr. Sed. R.H.	$19.25 Mo.
'35 PACK. Tr. Sed. R.H. '35 FORD Stn. Wagon '35 PLYM. Conv. R.H.	$18.64 Mo.
'34 FORD Phaeton '34 CHRYSLER Royal 6 '34 CHEV. Cpe. R.S. '34 LASALLE Town R.H.	$15.55 Mo.
'33 PLYM. 4-Dr. Sed. '33 FORD Conv. Cpe.	$12.45 Mo.
'32 CHEV. Sedan '32 FORD Victoria '32 FORD Fordor '32 FORD R. S. Coupe	$10.57 Mo.

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HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

AUGUST SPECIALS

1936 Plymouth $565

2-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in gun metal; like new in every way.

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2 to choose from, 1 finished in beautiful opalescent gun metal, the other in chiffon green.

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NO INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING **CHARGE**
219 CARS ALL MAKES YEARS and MODELS
BRILLIANT MOTOR CO. 192 B'way Somerville Som. 3120

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2 door touring sedan. New car guarantee. Simple and plain.

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'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN $250
$5.00 DOWN
And 200 Others; Also 100 Trucks
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Almost like new; will take some one for unpaid balance. Garage, 149 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. [illegible]

'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sed. Low mileage. **$445** Miss Atkins, 14 Bread St. LAF. 2[illegible].

$115 '32 Chev. Coach, fairy condition. Easy Terms. 45 Main St., Everett.

Chrysler '35 Sedan, perfect. **$425** College Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave. KIRkland [illegible].

CHRYSLER Custom Imperial Sedan, A-1 cond., newly refinished, $99 down [illegible]. Sta. 6700.

'33 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH $261
HILL'S GARAGE
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'36 Plymouth Truck Sedan, radio, etc., $350. H. L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 3200.

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'36 Silver Dome trailer, 14 ft., never used. Keith, 141 Boylston St. Brockton 2187. **$700**

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GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000
103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 7000.

WANTED—Cars for parts or junk. Highest prices. ROXBURY AUTO PARTS, 122 Ruggles St., Roxbury. Highlands 1850.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1134 Comm. Ave. Lon. 5[illegible].

WANTED—Model A Ford or Chev. from private family; will pay cash. Cun. 0[illegible].

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These Tires at Sacrifice. 5.50x17, 6.00x16, like new, $1.90 ea. 552 Columbus Ave. Com. 7565.

Good Tires $1.25 ea. Com. 7561

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COMPLETE Duco-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels, top dressing, striping, complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 1035. **$15**

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Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's, Com. 0660. Open 24 hrs.

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$10 Full License Course **8** Lessons Course **$5**
Lessons Given 24 Hours a Day
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Guaranteed License Course $10. Safe, reliable. Modern Auto School, 787A Tremont. Ken. 4825.

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. "OK" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

We Must Build Ships

THAT the Roosevelt Administration has been WISE as well as PATRIOTIC in repairing the national defense is a thesis which FIGURES PROVE.

It has been said many times, and said truly, that the strength of our Regular Army had dwindled in recent years to that of Greece.

A few months ago, it was computed that SIX OTHER NATIONS outranked us in military aviation.

The Roosevelt policy is now bringing the Army up to the full enlisted strength authorized by the National Defense Act, and is giving us besides a MODERNIZED land force of "mechanized" units.

A comprehensive air defense program is likewise in progress, to provide a sufficient number of fast bombing, combat and pursuit planes, with adequate personnel and a chain of strategically located air bases.

And, hand in hand with the projected development of a great Merchant Marine for commercial and auxiliary defense purposes, well-planned naval construction is under way for the first time since 1920.

THE Navy Department's own tabulation demonstrates how vital and timely the new national defense policy is.

This country, it must be recalled, virtually QUIT BUILDING for the Navy while the naval-limitations treaties prevailed—not building even the badly needed replacement ships for which the treaties expressly allowed under the 5-5-3 ratios with Great Britain and Japan.

Other nations DID build—with the result that, instead of maintaining our ratios, we became FAR OUTDISTANCED IN EFFECTIVE NAVAL STRENGTH BY BRITAIN, and JAPAN WAS SWIFTLY OVERHAULING US FOR SECOND PLACE.

At present, the published Navy statistics record, the British navy has 285 active warships of 1,216,398 tons and is building 96 more ships of 541,000 tons.

NUMERICALLY the United States is still second, having 325 ships of 1,083,330 tons.

BUT 212 of these are WARTIME VESSELS of 214,100 tons, ALL OVER AGE.

Scrapping of these obsolete or obsolescent ships in a short time would have REDUCED our actual naval force to 113 ships of only 769,230 tons.

This compares with Japan's EXISTING STRENGTH of 200 ships of 745,604 tons, plus 23 ships of 79,272 tons which are KNOWN TO BE UNDER CONSTRUCTION, or a total of 223 ships of 824,876 tons.

Obviously, therefore, our own new naval construction program came barely in the nick of time TO KEEP US OUT OF THIRD PLACE.

UNDER this program, we have 87 ships of 541,000 tons being built, and Congress has lately authorized the construction of auxiliary craft to cost fifty million dollars.

Great Britain, however, is OUT-BUILDING US IN BATTLESHIPS AND IN AIRCRAFT CARRIERS under the existing construction programs, and NOT EVEN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON KNOWS WHAT JAPAN IS DOING UNDER HER FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM WHICH BEGAN ON APRIL 1 OF THIS YEAR.

In any case, it is very evident that America must BUILD SHIPS, not only to restore our Merchant Marine, but also to establish ourselves safely on the high seas with what we MUST have—"A NAVY SECOND TO NONE."

And it is EQUALLY EVIDENT that the Roosevelt Administration's national defense policies have rescued the Republic from a condition of EXTREME PERIL into which we had been rapidly falling.

Mrs. Ross Honors Boston

THERE'S truth in the old saying, "the grass grows greener on somebody else's lawn."

Consequently, we in Boston are apt to become forgetful of our own eminence and a little too envious of other cities.

It, therefore, remains for visitors to show us how really fortunate we are and how proud we should be.

Such a person is Mrs. Lanny Ross, wife of the famous radio and concert singer. With all the hospitals in the country to choose from, she came to Boston for a major operation.

Mrs. Ross made a wise selection. Our hospitals ARE BEST. May her recovery be speedy and may she prolong her stay here long enough to see all the other *bests* in this best city.

Johnny Makes History

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Johnny Dolan is much too young to know that he is making history. But that doesn't alter the fact that he is.

Saturday, Johnny's grandmother, Mrs. Walter J. Mock of Jamaica Plain telephoned the East Boston airport.

"My grandson," she said, "has a new baby sister, just born in Chicago. Could you arrange to fly 'im there?"

Airport officials could and did. Johnny's at home now, mighty proud of the new addition in his family.

Thus is told the story of progress on wings. A century ago a grown man considered himself fortunate if he made Chicago in two months. A child does it now in the period between breakfast and dinner!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 2—Diary: Up and mightily chirked to hear that my biography which C. B. Driscoll wrote is to be serialized in the Cosmopolitan before going into a book. And came a gay note from Mary Lewis, who is topping high C's in Paris, and an appreciated posey from Betty Starbuck.

O. O. McIntyre

At my devoirs but the postman brought a mouth organ that Larry Adler, master of them all, sent from London, and I was able to tootle a few bars from "Poet and Peasant" before the household departed en masse. And so talking to Dick Berlin and both grieved at the passing of Joe Moore.

With my lady to dinner at the Colony and Patricia Runyon and Damon there. Also Lee Olwell and James Moffett. And I was holpen thrice to chilled chicken a la king on cold rice. So sauntering home and fell to reading Gelett Burgess' short tayle, "A Murder at the Dome," as buoyant as ever I read.

Greenwich Village is a haven for a great city's cats. There are more felines per block than in any other area save the waterfront and that one block of restaurants on West 52d street. The cat is the favorite pet of the artist, sculptor, and musician. Writers, the records show, prefer dogs.

The other dusk I saw a Village maid in shorts and sandals and with a Helen Morgan frisette leading a big black tom cat on a red ribbon leash. The most ardent cat lover among the literati is Carl Van Vechten.

After a drive in the country early the other morning I was telling my wife I wished I might fashion a paragraph that would convey the glow I felt in bowling along and she suggested, that no one had done it or was likely to do it so well as Washington Irving and she's right.

I find in one of his essays: **"The trees are now in fullest foliage and brightest verdure; the woods are gay with cloistered flowers of the laurel; the air is perfumed by the sweet briar and the wild rose; the meadows are enameled with clover blossoms, while the young apple, the peach and the plum begin to swell and the cherry to glow among the green leaves."**

Memory: The first time you played hookey and went down under the river bank to smoke cigarettes rolled with Duke's Mixture.

Among arrivals—the gift of a Vanderbilt—at a bird sanctuary in Central Park are two pelicans. It was interesting to observe the advice of a keeper who said to watch the faces of visitors when their eyes fall upon the pelicans. Invariably they indulge a broad smile. Everybody knows a human pelican or so.

A year or so ago a friend returning from South America brought back a monkey which he presented to me. It was in turn named Jay Price and presented to the Bronx Zoo. I stopped at the zoo recently to see if it might be recognizable among others in the monkey cage. It was there and recognizable, in fact scampered over to reach for a peanut.

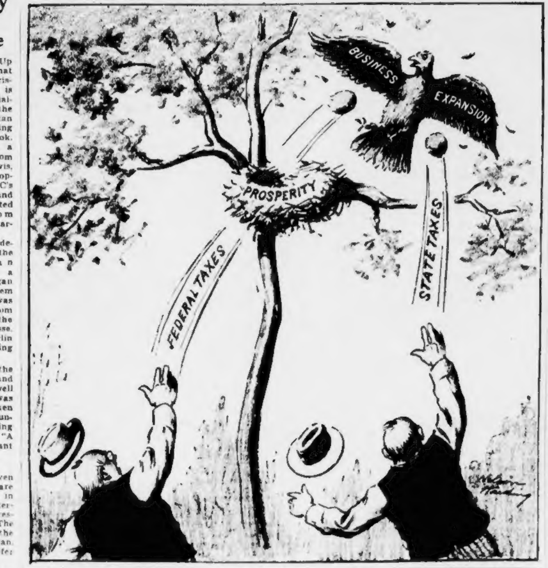
And—believe it or not—stood a few seconds with head cocked quizzically. As much as to say: **"Where have I seen you before?"** But a keeper said he doubted recognition.

To me the most interesting bit of animal lore came in a Bowes radio broadcast. It concerned the wolf and was as follows: The she wolf suckles her young until the seventh day of May—the date never varies—when she takes them to the nearest stream to drink. The wolf drinks with a suck-in motion of the cow and horse.

If any one of the puppies begin to lap up the water, the mother kills it on the spot. That's to keep the wolf strain clear.

Killing One Bird With Two Stones

By Nelson Harding



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Should college girls marry only professionals . . . Turn up their de luxe noses at "good workers," such as carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers?

Why doesn't Young America go, 100 per cent strong, to church?

And should somebody make the hero of 1937 wash behind his ears . . . wear socks . . . exchange dirty "cords" for nifty flannels?

Elsie Robinson

Pining for a little excitement these lazy-dazy days? Then here's your dish. Just tackle any one of those three questions—and see where you come out.

HER MIND CHANGED

First comes Miss H. L. Kirk—pretty college girl—who'd always heard that "common laborers" didn't rate in a smart girl's love program, and who believed it, even though her own perfectly grand daddy was a paperhanger.

Marry some day? Of course. But he'd have to be a doctor, lawyer, scientist—or at least a highly paid white collar man. Never—NEVER!—a plain guy in overalls.

AND THEN SHE MET A PLUMBER.

And before she knew it, H. L. K.'s class conscious notions took a nose dive for keeps!

"Until then," says she, "I'd thought of plumbing as a dirty job. How wrong I was! When I think back and remember little things, such as being ashamed of his hands at card parties, and how he would try to hide them, sensing my embarrassment — I

COULD KICK MYSELF

"I'm a college graduate, and he hasn't a high school diploma—yet he has trained himself in everything that makes a full, rich life. What more could any girl want?

"If we girls would only drop our snobbish notions and take a man for what he IS, not for what he WEARS, there'd be far more happy marriages.

"H. L. KIRK,
"Harrisburg, Pa."
($10 prize winner)

I've suspected it myself, sister, every time the kitchen sink pulls a sit-down. And, next to a dentist or an income tax expert, I can't imagine a more handy person to have in the family than a nice, accommodating young Plumber. So, in case, your boy friend happens to have a friend!

We need more girls like you to remind us of it. So here's to a great and a REAL AMERICAN MARRIAGE.

CHURCHES TO BLAME?

Next comes DORIS MOSEBACH mourning the fact that "most young people don't attend church." Yet she wonders if the churches themselves aren't a bit to blame.

"Aren't they perhaps afraid of youth's dynamic ideas?"

Then she tells how her own wise pastor meets youth's challenge. Doris and her friends have organized a league with the church, which is just about the liveliest spot in town.

"And so," says Doris, "we have discussions which would once have been considered horrifying in church—discussions concerning the actual problems we must meet, such as CHILD LABOR . . . the CIO . . . STRIKES . . . WAGES AND HOURS, etc.

And then Doris adds words which I would like to send to every pastor in America:

"Believe me, Elsie, youth needs God more than anyone realizes. The church shouldn't be an institution of awe and fear—for occasional worship. It should be as popular as the community hall—and it will be if youth's challenge is once met.

"DORIS MOSEBACH (17 yrs.)
"Queens Village, L. I."
($10 Prize Winner)

* * *

WHY STAY HOME?

Finally comes SHIRLEY J. SUTFIN with some spirited remarks which will bring groans of applause from a long-suffering public. Why do Beauteous Maidens REFUSE to leave home? Shirley has the reasons!

"It's disgusting," says she, "the way these 'modern' fellows pride themselves on going around dressed as if they had just come out of the gutter!

"Every girl makes sensible allowances for the fellow who MUST wear inexpensive or even shabby clothes. BUT WHY CAN'T THEY WASH THEIR FACES AND HANDS? AND SINCE WHEN WAS THERE A LAW AGAINST CLEAN FINGER NAILS? OR WEARING SOCKS?

"The truth is—a lot of these fellows think they are such a treat that they don't need to observe the decencies. WELL, YOU CAN TELL THEM FOR ME—THEY'RE JUST KIDDING THEMSELVES, ELSIE!

"Shirley J. Sutfin,
"Allston."
($5 Prize Winner.)

That's telling them, youngster! And here's hoping the soap trade booms plenty and pronto!

RULES

Each Monday Elsie Robinson awards $25 to the writers of the three letters she publishes—$10 each to the writers of the first two; $5 to the writer of the third.

Entrants must be no more than 30 years of age.

Subjects of interest to Young America are necessary.

Miss Robinson's decisions shall be regarded as final.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Very few men marry intentionally—but nearly all of them marry eventually. Call no man "hopeless" until he's embalmed.

After too many romantic adventures, a man ceases to wonder why God made women so wonderful and begins to wonder why He made them so monotonous. How strange that Love, the most beautiful thing in the world, should have so little novelty or variety about it!

If love is a lottery it is because a man makes it so by always preferring the woman who keeps him guessing and doubting to the one whose love is a "sure thing."

Most people seem to be drinking less and less since Repeal. Indeed, it has gotten so that a week-end motorist can go almost as long on a gallon as his car will.

Most love affairs are founded on imagination and impulse—the woman's imagination and the man's impulse.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

In a roundabout way, the condition which has existed in China for a long time and has been recognized by the world at large as a state of war now is admitted by Japan to be a state of war. The Japanese military command has notified the Chinese commander that the Japanese army has "finally been forced to take independent action." That is a polite definition, in Japanese military language, of "war."

Japanese bullets and bombs already had advised the Chinese that a war was in progress.

The common sense of the ruling by Superior Judge Emmett H. Wilson of Los Angeles, enjoining union organizers from picketing business establishments where there was no labor controversy should appeal to every fair-minded person. The store employes involved were neither dissatisfied nor on strike, but picket lines had been established in attempts to force employes to join a union. Workers have a legal right to organize for collective bargaining, if they so desire. But nobody has a right to force them to organize if they don't want to.

In holding that "the enshrined and cherished Bill of Rights becomes vacuum" if the right of men to work at a chosen trade is conditioned upon membership in any organization, Judge Wilson said:

"Union members and others have the right to strike for the purpose of unionizing a place of business wherein they are employed, and have the right to picket peacefully in order to enforce their demands. But when there is neither strike nor labor dispute, picketing may be prohibited by injunction."

There is no more reason why any man should be forced to join a particular labor organization to hold his job than he should be compelled to join a certain church or political party. The worst enemies of organized labor are those who abuse its privileges.

The first part of President Roosevelt's executive reorganization program received House approval when authorization was voted for the employment of six new executive assistants at salaries of not to exceed $10,000 a year.

The present administration may not attain all of its objectives. But it will go down in history as one which created more $10,000-a-year political jobs than any other administration this country ever had. A part of virtually every Roosevelt remedy for what ails the nation is the creation of more $10,000-a-year jobs.

Whether the New Dealers ever will balance the budget is still a question, but there is no doubt about their success in making government more expensive than it ever was in the history of the United States.

Congressman Cannon of Missouri, acting chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says "we can and should reach a LAYMAN'S balance of the budget in the present fiscal year, provided Congress doesn't add too much to what already has been appropriated, and the upswing in income continues."

What is this "layman's balance," and how does it differ from any other balancing of the budget? The only kind of a balanced budget which means anything is one where expenses are held within revenues.

It isn't often that such unanimity of opinion is found on any matter as on the appropriation voted by Congress to establish a National Cancer Institute for research relating to the cause, diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Ninety-four Senators put their names on the bill. No other measure ever considered by Congress ever had so many sponsors.

Cancer has become such a menace that government can perform no greater public service than to stop its spread.

Bible Text: *Behold I show you a mystery, we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed.*—*Corinthians* xv., 5.
Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

Probing Nature's Secrets

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

One of the most enthralling mysteries of animal life is taking place these summer days. A drama of animal life, produced and staged by that incomparable show-woman, Nature.

Edwin C. Hill

Forging through the chill waters of the North Pacific, the fur-seals, which gives the ladies their glossy sealskin coats, are swarming back to their breeding grounds and rookeries on the Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea, traveling under the protection of the American flag.

Where they have been for months no one knows; but they have been far to the South, and now, driven by mysterious instinct, they are returning to their breeding grounds in the North.

With them travels the Alaskan patrol of the United States Coast Guard, to protect them from marauders. It was almost too late when the Government stepped in to save the seal from extinction. Scarcely more than 100,000 animals were left in 1911 from the millions of 1870. Piracy, battles and international disputes marked the rivalry of the American, British, Russian, Japanese and Canadian fur-hunters as the wanton decimation of the herds went on.

THEY'RE SAFE NOW

But the treaty of 1911 stopped all that. Uncle Sam took the seal under his protection and has seen to it since that he goes unmolested up and down the Pacific. And the result has been that his number has increased tenfold. More than a million of the fur-bearers have made their way from the balmy waters of the tropics to their rendezvous in the Arctic.

Along a three thousand-mile highway of the sea the Coast Guard is their close protector. Once on the rocks of Pribiloff, the giant bull seals will set up their homes and jealously guard their harems. The pups will be born, fed and reared, and in the fall the herds will head back for the south.

But all the hardship and adventure and desperate chances of seal hunting are as nothing compared to the marvelous epic of the seal himself, the story of how his instinct carries him up and down the world in his seasons, from Pole to Pole, but returning always to the same nurseries, as certain as the stars in their courses—one of the enthralling mysteries of the life the Creator gave this world.

* * *

The vanguard of a party of scientific explorers has landed on the most mysterious bit of land, perhaps, in all the world, a tiny speck on the South Pacific Coast—Easter Island, all that is left of a lost civilization, and, quite probably, of a lost continent.

For more than two hundred years scientists have sought an answer to the riddle of Easter Island, and have failed to penetrate the mystery of who those people were and by what awful catastrophe they were overwhelmed.

All that they left behind them are giant megaliths, huge prehistoric stone monuments, the like of which is to be found nowhere else on earth. They are gigantic human heads and human torsos carved out of stone, some of them 70 feet tall, weighing as much as 50 tons.

In solemn rows they stand with their backs to the murmuring sea, contemptuous of time and tide. No man knows who made them or how they were moved from the quarry.

A LOST CONTINENT?

But now science will try to solve the fascinating mystery of a lost race and a lost continent. Easter Island has only 45 square miles and rises in the sea 2000 miles from the coast of Chile. Was it, a million years or so ago, merely a mountain of the lost continent of Mu?

There are six continents now, if one reckons Australia as a continent, but some scientists believe that there were eight in prehistoric times, and that two, Atlantis, in the Atlantic ocean, and Mu in the South Pacific, were sunk by tremendous convulsions of Nature and buried deep in the sea.

Some believe that people fleeing from sinking Atlantis made their way by boats to found the land of Egypt, and that others drifted westward, clear across the South Atlantic to found the Mayan civilization in Central America and Yucatan.

As for the continent of Mu, in the South Pacific, there is some ground for belief that it may have been larger than North America, with millions of people, with an advanced civilization, a knowledge of art and skill in mechanics—a people engulfed by the sea measureless centuries ago.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

If Herodotus was the fact of history, then the motion picture has certainly become the MIRROR OF HISTORY.

The coming showing of the story of the celebrated case of Captain Dreyfus, in which we shall SEE and HEAR such historic persons as Zola, Anatole France and Clemenceau, recalls the fact that in the last few years the screen has been the parade ground of the mighty. Lincoln, Danton, Napoleon, Rembrandt, Henry the Eighth, Disraeli, Catherine of Russia, Pasteur, Hamilton, Washington and Parnell are only a few of those who have COME TO LIFE ON A BEAM OF LIGHT.

The result is that millions of people throughout the world today know more about history than all their ancestors ever knew. For few persons, comparatively, read history-books.

But some critics tell us what the public is looking at is NOT "history." It is only "entertainment."

But what is "historical fact?" Why, even the great actors in the dramas of history—Caesar, Napoleon, Lincoln—could not tell you that!

Historians—even the greatest, like Gibson, Carlyle and Taine—put down their prejudices and twisted facts (if they really know them) to suit their points of view.

Horace Walpole said:

"History is a romance that is believed."

And Anatole France topped Walpole when he asked:

"Is there an impartial history? And what is history?—an art!"

And that is what motion pictures make of history—A ROMANCE AND AN ART. If it ENTERTAINS, it is a good historical picture. If it doesn't, it is a bad one.

The strange phobia of Poet-Professor William Ellery Leonard, of the University of Wisconsin, has been brought to the public gaze again by reported domestic disturbances.

Because a locomotive engine scared him when a child Professor Leonard is now prevented, although he is 61, from venturing more than a few blocks from his home mainly because of the "mental terror" of being alone.

Almost all of us have some phobia—some unexplainable clipping of the threads of reason. Professor Leonard has a fear of open spaces. Others have a fear of closed spaces. I knew a perfectly sane person—a story-writer—who never would cross Madison square. He said he had "a feeling of being swallowed up," although he crossed Bryant Park every day.

I know another person who would never get on a trolley car, although he had travelled thousands of miles on railroad trains.

Old Sam Johnson, the English lexicographer, always took a stick with him when he went walking in order to strike hitching-posts. If he missed one, he went back and gave it an extra good blow. Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, had to have a live scorpion gashing an apple in front of him before he could write.

What's the answer? Simply this—a LEAK IN THE WILL.

To find out just what Communism in Russia means in all its brutal and degrading realities it is no longer necessary to quote "capitalistic" opponents. The "workers paradise" is being slowly unmasked by its "friends."

Following the expose of Sovietism by George Lansbury, Andre Gide and John Dos Passos, all former "comrades," Louis-Ferdinand Celine, world-famous author of "JOURNEY TO THE END OF NIGHT," who has been claimed as a "comrade," has this to say on his return from Russia in "MEA CULPA":

"Injustice is once more entrenched under a new banner much more horrible than the former, because it is even more anonymous, water-tight, perfected, intractable, supported by thousands of dicks who are expert in treachery.

"To cook up apologies for the whole of this filthy mess, the whole gigantic breakdown, there is no dearth of explanations. How quickly money has been rehabilitated! How money has recaptured its tyrannous right of way!"

Lenin said Communism would cause the state to "wither away."

It has, on the contrary, produced one of the most MALEVOLENT AND FEROCIOUS STATES OF ANY TIME.